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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 79

Thu., March 20, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy in the morning becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Highs near 70. Southwest winds 15 mph. Lows 35-40. Chance of showers late.

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### MAGIC VALLEY



Moving down the street: Twin Falls County's motor vehicle office zooms to completion.

Page B1

Give more: Idaho Power needs to think big at Shoshone Falls, agencies say.

Page B1

### SPORTS

Slugout startup: The College of Southern Idaho baseball team finally plays at home today in the annual McDonald's Slugout Tournament.

Page B1

Senators sweep: Gooding took the boys' and girls' divisions in a 10-team track meet Wednesday.

Page B1

### OUTDOORS



Don't badger me: Badgers are some of Idaho's most cantankerous critters, but they roam far and wide—and coyotes love 'em.

Page E1

Let's (not) go fishin': Columnist Suzanne Huxhold lays down the law after a recent African safari turned into just another fishing trip.

Page E1

### OPINION

Keep it: A law protecting police officers from crushing legal bills doesn't need changing, today's editorial says.

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## Classified

Michael Gray of Jerome sold his recliner and generator by using The Times-News Classified.

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# Money matters dominate limp session

**The Associated Press**

BOISE — Cash concerns that galvanized lawmakers behind a bare-bones state budget marked an otherwise forgettable session of the Idaho Legislature this winter.

"It could be a session that was an argument for biennial sessions," House Speaker Michael Simpson said.

After 73 days that produced little in the way of notable achievement, the Senate finally adjourned at midday Wednesday, making imposition of the state income tax on Lottery winnings one of its last acts.

Seventeen hours earlier, the House

## More on session — C2,4



wrapped up its deliberations that could be defined more by what was not done than what was.



*'It could be a session that was an argument for biennial sessions.'*

—Mike Simpson, Idaho House speaker

they pass," Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg said. "They come here to make sure bad bills don't pass."

## Against underage drinking

Candles glow for those gone, message of hope

**By Liz Wright**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — With prayer, cautious words and stories of heartache, public officials held a somber candlelight service Wednesday to commemorate March as a month of underage drinking awareness.

Looking over 100 — mostly children's — faces lit by candlelight, Boys and Girls Club Director Karlan Toolson spoke of the damage done by alcohol.

She started drinking when she was a teen-ager, she told the crowd in Twin Falls City Park. She only stopped because someone close to her believed in her.

A teen-age friend died by falling in the Snake River Canyon after a bout of drinking, Toolson said. "The lesson she implored is that young people need to hold onto their lives "like a piece of gold."

"There is so much potential out there that I hate to see us lose another child because of drunkenness," Toolson said.

Sitting on benches and cradling children, groups of children, teen-agers and silent adults listened to the speaker's message. Later, some people's eyes turned watery as the song "The Greatest Love of All" played on a portable stereo.

Sam Gibbs, a school resource officer for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, came forward to talk about

Please see DRINKING, Page A2



Candles cast a somber light in Twin Falls City Park Wednesday night as people gather to commemorate March as Underage Drinking and Education Month.

over money. It raises only about \$300,000 a year, and officials warn the adverse reaction of lottery players could reduce sales enough to cost the state more than that in lost profits.

It was concern over even amounts that small that drove deliberations over the \$1.44 billion general tax budget. And it was concern that the economy was slowing down that led to Bill projects that convinced lawmakers — with Bart's silent approval — to eliminate the money needed to finance the 2 percent state worker pay raise he recommended.

Calling the record of 1997 workman-

Please see SESSION, Page A2

## Neighbors growl over dog issue

**By Mark Helms**  
*Times-News writer*

GOODING — A Gooding County prosecutor's dogged pursuit of a case involving a wayward springer spaniel was uncalculated for, says the attorney representing the spaniel's owner, Bob Schab.

"What frustrates me about this case is that it's the typical waste of the county's time and money," Twin Falls lawyer Eric Clark said.

He represents Gooding resident Cindy Martin. She was nearly brought to jury trial today on suspicion of violating the city's dog-at-large ordinance by allegedly allowing "Pepper," a neutered male, run loose through a neighbor's yard.

Martin, who is deaf, said her small children sometimes let the dog out without her knowing it.

But Gooding County Deputy Prosecutor Lynn Miller said it didn't appear that Martin had made any real effort to restrain the dog, despite repeated complaints to city police by George Schwab, who lives on the same street.

"How do you enforce the law if there's no penalty for violating it?" Miller said.

"What about the rights of people who complain about loose dogs?"

Schwab declined to comment.

"Apparently, there's been some bad blood between those neighbors," Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown said.

She recently complained that he hit one of her kids with a broom.

Although Schwab admitted to police that he had chased the dog and a child out of his yard with a broom, there was no evidence that he hit the child, Brown said.

None of Martin's other neighbors have complained to police about the dog, Brown said.

A citation was issued against Martin Jan. 27. She pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge during a pretrial hearing March 3.

Three more dog-at-large citations later were issued against Martin in response to Schwab's continued complaints, Brown said.

With her mother-in-law, Martha Martin of Jerome, acting as an interpreter, Cindy Martin said Wednesday that she has tried to keep Pepper off Schwab's property.

"My husband works out of state, so I'm home alone with my four daughters. Sometimes the little ones open the door to let the doggy out without me knowing it," Cindy Martin said.

She said she needs the dog around the house because he alerts her when a child is crying, when someone is at the door or when the phone rings.

She said she has put a lock on top of the front door to keep her younger children from opening it.

Martha Martin said she isn't sure her daughter-in-law completely understood replacing John Deutch.

"There's nothing more I can do to try to make it better," she said.

Martha Martin said she isn't sure her daughter-in-law completely understood replacing John Deutch.

Asked why he thinks Tenet will be confirmed, Clinton said "because he's well-known in the Senate and well-respected by Republicans as well as Democrats."

"So I didn't see any point in writing around," Clinton said. "Time is — we need to get this done and go on."

It confirmed, Tenet inherits a CIA that has suffered a series of setbacks, including blown covert operations and the damage done by convicted CIA turncoat Aldrich Ames. As director, he would oversee the work of the CIA and 12 other U.S. spy agencies said to employ about 80,000 people and spend about \$30 billion a year among them.

## High court sides with Oregon ranchers: Less species protection a valid issue too

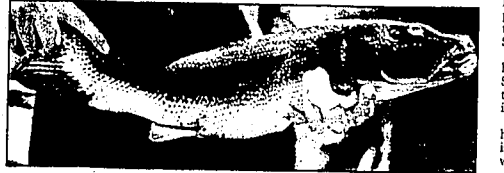
**Los Angeles Times**

WASHINGTON — In a victory for farmers and land developers, the Supreme Court on Wednesday gave these frequent critics of environmental regulation the right to go to court to challenge officials who may have gone too far in protecting endangered plants and animals.

The unanimous ruling reverses the more liberal approach of U.S. appeals court for the West Coast, which has allowed lawsuits only by those who want more, not less, protection for threatened species.

Since 1973, the Endangered Species Act has included a provision that allows "any person" to bring a lawsuit to enforce its mandate. This "citizen suit" has been used effectively by environmental activists to force government agencies to adopt new and stronger regulations.

But more recently, growers and ranch-



ers facing drought conditions in Oregon and California have gone to court to fight moves by federal agents that diverted water away from irrigation so as to protect fish.

Until now, they have been barred from having their claims heard.

Access to the courts is not for "environmentalists alone," wrote Justice Antonin Scalia. While the law must protect endangered species, it also must "avoid needless economic dislocation produced

## Acting Director Tenet is Clinton's choice to head CIA

**Newsway**

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Wednesday nominated acting CIA Director George Tenet to become permanent head of the beleaguered agency.

Clinton announced his choice just two days after his first nominee, Anthony Lake, withdrew from consideration, blaming a Senate confirmation process that had turned into a "political circus" and an snafu in Washington "gone haywire."

Clinton, who Tuesday expressed bitter disappointment with Lake's withdrawal, called Tenet "clearly the best qualified person to move quickly into the leader-



George Tenet

ship" of the CIA.

"He brings a wealth of experience and skill to the challenge of leading our intelligence community into the 21st century," Clinton said from a wheelchair in the White House's Red Room.

Tenet, who stood with his wife and son beside Clinton, expressed gratitude for the nomination but sadness that he would not be working as Lake's deputy.

Then Tenet pledged to run a CIA free of partisanship and prompt with delivering "the best, most objective intelligence we can provide."

White House officials expect Tenet to have a smoother confirmation process than Lake did, because he has already been vetted and confirmed for his current job as deputy CIA director and because of the five years he spent on Capitol Hill as staff director for the Senate Intelligence Committee — the body that must confirm him. He served on the National Security Council staff from 1993 to 1995. Tenet became the CIA's deputy director in 1995 and was named acting director last December,

replacing John Deutch.

Asked why he thinks Tenet will be confirmed, Clinton said "because he's well-known in the Senate and well-respected by Republicans as well as Democrats."

"So I didn't see any point in writing around," Clinton said. "Time is — we need to get this done and go on."

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BAD SCIENCE



Art Hoffman, of Mill Valley, Calif., pauses from his homework this week. His high school science project on radiation's effect on fruit flies was rejected by the San Francisco Bay Area Science Fair because officials said it was cruel to animals.

Justices hear Internet smut case

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Justice Antonin Scalia summed up the Supreme Court's problem Wednesday in trying to protect children from indecency on the Internet without trampling free speech rights.

"This is an area where change is enormous," the most volatile of the justices confessed to a crowded courtroom. "I throw away my computer every five years, and so do most people."

The key question, Scalia said, was how a law — namely, the 1996 Communications Decency Act — can keep up with the rapid and revolutionary changes in information technology. "Is it possible the law is unconstitutional today but will be constitutional next week or in two years?" Scalia asked.

"Not as it's now written," responded Bruce Ennis, counsel for dozens of plaintiffs headed by the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Library Association.

A three-judge panel in Philadelphia last year declared unconstitutional portions of the law that criminalized the display and communication of "patently offensive" and "indecent" material to minors. The government has appealed the ruling to the

high court.

Defending the law was Seth Waxman, a Justice Department lawyer who tried to apprise the court of the enormity of the problem: 8,000 sites offering sexually explicit material, with the number doubling every nine months.

In effect, he said, the Internet offers every child with an interactive computer "a free pass into the equivalent of every adult bookstore and every adult video store in the country."

House backs comp time for OT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House shrugged off a presidential veto threat Wednesday to narrowly approve legislation that would give wage earners the option of taking time off instead of pay for overtime work.

Republican backers said it would liberate American workers by giving them more time with their families. Democrats and unions said it would open the door to employer abuses.

The vote was 222-210, with only 13 Democrats backing the measure that Republicans have made one of their top legislative priorities of this congressional session.

A similar bill has committee approval in the Senate and is slated to reach the Senate floor in April.

President Clinton has endorsed extending compensatory time off, or "comp time," to more workers, but the GOP bill highlighted a

deep philosophical divide between Republicans and business on one side and Democrats and unions on the other.

"The unions have applied unbelievable pressure," Rep. Cass Ballenger, R-N.C., a chief sponsor of the measure.

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NATION

Report: Ramsey's handwriting suspect

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Some features of the handwriting samples JonBenet Ramsey's mother gave police resemble the writing in a ransom note she found hours before her dead daughter was discovered, the Rocky Mountain News reported Wednesday.

"Features on some characters" in the samples resemble the ransom note, the newspaper said, citing unidentified sources. The sources declined to elaborate on the similarities.

Police continue to analyze her handwriting and have not concluded that she wrote the ransom note. "We don't intend to discuss any material that has been analyzed except in a court of law," Boulder city spokesman Kelvin McNeill said today.

Dole defends memorial location

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading a \$100 million fund-raising effort, former Sen. Bob Dole Wednesday defended the location of a new World War II memorial against criticism the 7.4-acre site on the National Mall is inappropriate.

Dole, the longtime Kansas senator and 1996 Republican presidential nominee, said at a ceremony that the fund-raising drive "will end with a great monument in this great setting." The memorial is his first major project since losing the November election.

Study: Babies born to smokers addicted

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Newborns whose mothers smoke during pregnancy have the same nicotine level as grown-up smokers and almost certainly spend their first days of life going through withdrawal, a new study finds. "The baby of a smoking mother

should be considered to be an ex-smoker," said Dr. Claude Hanet of St. Luc University Hospital in Brussels.

The study, conducted primarily by Dr. Laurence M. Galanti of Mont-Godienne University Hospital in Namur, Belgium, was

sacred spot, and a goal worthy of the support of all Americans," he said.

Dole, whose right arm was permanently disabled by wounds suffered fighting in Italy in 1945, said, the memorial is a fitting tribute to a war in which "America saved the world."

American Cancer Society says mammograms should begin at 40

Knight-Ridder News Service

Women ages 40-49 should have annual mammograms, according to a new recommendation from an expert committee for the American Cancer Society.

The society's board is to announce its position on the matter Tuesday.

The recommendation came after two days of hearings in Chicago this month. It runs counter to a decision in January of a group of experts convened by the National Cancer Institute.

That group said evidence of health benefits was insufficient to recommend mammograms for women ages 40-49, and left the decision to each woman. The group cited concerns that mammography may be wrong as much as 20 percent of the time, and women might receive unnecessary biopsies and surgery.

But the ACS group concluded that annual mammograms are beneficial beginning at age 40 because more young women have tumors that grow quickly and become life-threatening.

ACS now recommends mammograms every two years, beginning at age 40, and yearly from age 50.

'Girl X' case forces city to confront inner city problems

The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — She is nine years old and blank to the outside world she once played in. She lies curled in fetal position in a rehabilitation clinic bed, under 24-hour watch by police guards. In the few waking moments that interrupt her fitful coma, her eyes open and eerie noises gush from her throat.

She is Girl X, the victim of a brutal assault and rape in a seventh-floor stairwell at Chicago's Cabrini-Green housing project — and an unwitting symbol of outrage in this city's black community.

In the two months that have passed since neighbors found Girl X unconscious — poisoned with gasoline and her belly scrawled with ink-stained gang signs —

Chicago's black leaders have raised more than \$200,000 to help pay her medical bills and cited her case as an example of a laundry list of social and cultural ills: from the public's inattention to sexual assault to the failure of police to devote adequate resources to inner city neighborhoods to the paltry coverage of ghetto crime by a mainstream media obsessed with the more middle-class and whiter-trappings of the JonBenet Ramsey murder case.

"Girl X's case teaches us that we need to look much harder at what happens to young girls and teenagers, even in the toughest neighborhoods," says Toylee Green, who directs a sexual assault program for a South Side Chicago YWCA.

"The reality is that girls are being assaulted in housing project buildings in this city and they're not getting the attention that the Girl X case has got."

"Girl X's case teaches us that we need to look much harder at what happens to young girls and teenagers, even in the toughest neighborhoods."

— Toylee Green, director of a sexual assault program for a South Side Chicago YWCA

"What's unique in this case," said former anti-war militant Bernardine Dohrn, who now heads the Northwestern University Law School's Children and Family Justice Center, "is that there's been such a clear and sustained response from the bottom up."

Yet some activists who played a critical role in raising funds for Girl X and awareness of her plight are cautioning about how the private dimensions of a tragic case can be stretched to highlight public issues.

"This is one situation where we decided that we were going to help," said Mary Dyson, a radio station president

who spearheaded the \$200,000 fund-raising effort on behalf of Girl X. "But I think you get on shaky ground if you try to use this poor little girl's tragedy to push some agenda that doesn't fit."

In the weeks since WCCI AM (a soul oldest station) and FM (a black contemporary format) began appealing for money to help Girl X and her family, Dyson has been deluged with calls from relatives of other young assault victims asking for similar aid. Dyson has turned down the requests, not because he is any less sympathetic or fails to see the symbolic ties between the cases, but simply because Girl X's case was different — both in her savage treatment and in the primal state in which she was left.

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Boris Yeltsin Bill Clinton

# NATO adds to tension at Helsinki summit

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — On the eve of the Clinton-Yeltsin summit, there are anxious words from the Kremlin and the White House. The biggest strain by far is Moscow's objection to the U.S.-promoted expansion of NATO westward toward Russia's borders. But tensions and uncertainty also linger about arms control,

Boris Yeltsin's health, the path of economic reform and a months-long vacuum in the top ranks in the Russian government. No one is predicting breakthroughs in Helsinki. "The relationship has deteriorated," said Russian specialist Ilya Prizel of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. "It's a very delicate

moment. They are at a certain low point" after beginning to decline in late 1994 or early 1995. Leon Aron, a Russian scholar at the American Enterprise Institute and author of a Yeltsin biography, agreed. "I have some strange premonitions about the summit," he said. "I tend to be very optimistic about these summits, partly because of Yeltsin's

habit of creating a crisis and then coming in and pulling a rabbit out of the hat." This time, however, he is worried about the outcome. "On both sides, the presidents have very little room to maneuver," Aron said. "The plate is extremely full and neither of these presidents is a foreign policy president."

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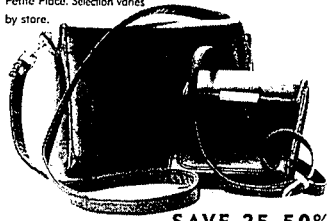
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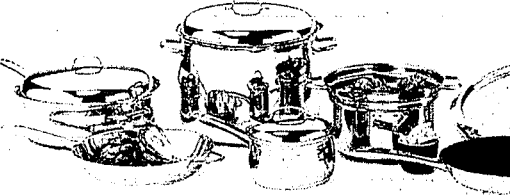
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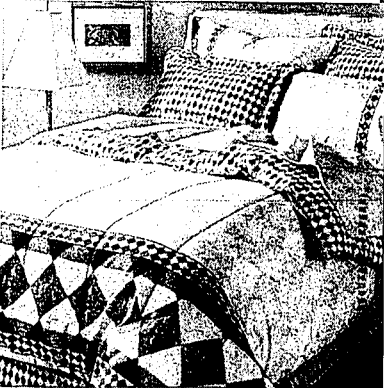


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WORLD

**Ammunition dump explodes in eastern Afghanistan; 16 killed**

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An ammunition dump exploded near the eastern city of Jalalabad early Wednesday, killing at least 16 people, wounding at least 200 and sending debris and undetonated ordnance raining onto a residential area. It was unclear whether the explosion was sabotage or an accident. An aid agency, which asked not to be identified, quoted residents as saying the depot, located inside a police compound, was hit by a

rocket or a long-range missile. The report could not immediately be confirmed. A Red Cross spokesman in Kabul, Jean Luc Paladini, said rescue workers recovered 16 bodies in the first seven hours after the explosion. He said workers continued to search for casualties, gingerly sidestepping live ammunition, and that the Red Cross was providing tents and blankets to people whose houses were destroyed.



Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks with Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu in windy weather when the two met Wednesday in Cape Town.

**Mrs. Clinton memorializes victims**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton praised South Africans Wednesday for seeking the truth about the horrors of apartheid.

Mrs. Clinton huddled with members of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which is investigating some of the most important crimes, then joined the commission's chairman, former Archbishop Desmond Tutu, in planting a tree in remembrance of victims of those crimes.

"What you are doing here in South Africa is a testament to what can occur when rage and anger are turned to hope and possibility," she said. "The work of reconciliation is to acknowledge history, not to forget it."

Tutu, who won a Nobel peace prize for his efforts to end apartheid, called Mrs. Clinton's meeting with his panel a "very, very important symbol" in the attempt to settle apartheid's atrocities in a fair manner.

"There are people who have not taken kindly to the commission," Tutu said. "To have had people like herself come in is important for enhancing public belief in the intrinsic credibility of the commission."

During their meeting, Tutu said, commission members heard Mrs. Clinton's views on the role of memorials, such as the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, in helping a nation heal its wounds.

"I wasn't just a courtesy chat," Tutu said.

Mrs. Clinton would not say how she answered the questions, but said she was "impressed by the breadth of their efforts."

"What this commission is doing is important not only for South Africa, but for the rest of the world," she said.

She and Tutu went to Cowley House, a 103-year-old home built by priests that served as a rest house for families of political prisoners as they traveled to the Robben Island prison for visits.

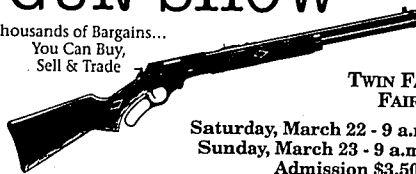
Clutching silver spades, Mrs. Clinton and Tutu planted a tree in the house's Garden of Remembrance, while children scampered on the porch of a housing project behind them and ominous clouds rolled down from looming Table Mountain to threaten rain.

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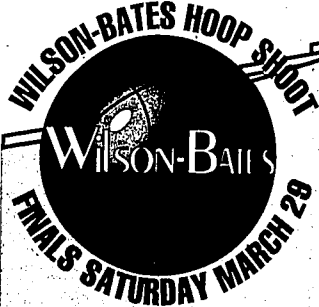
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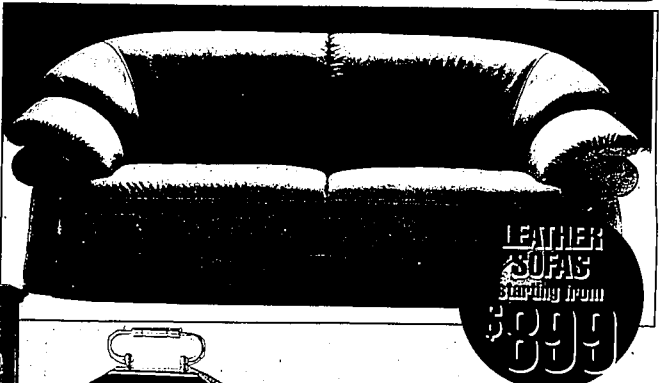
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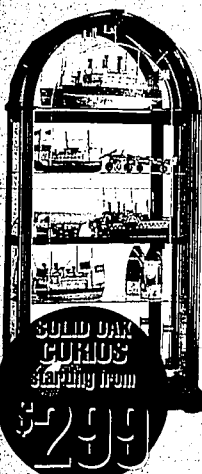
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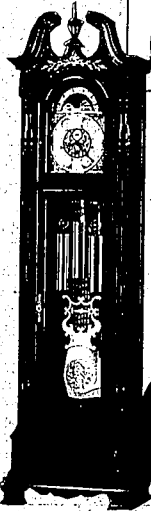


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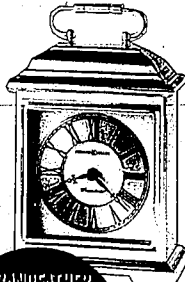
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## EDITORIAL

### City officials should own up to responsibility

To Twin Falls city officials, it's injury added to insult.

First, scandal and indictments hit the regional drug task force, embarrassing the city's police department. And then, when the disgraced city cop who headed the task force won his criminal trial, the city had to pay his legal bills - more than \$138,000.

That's a hard hit to a small city's budget. But it's what state law requires when police officers are acquitted of criminal charges. And even though the Don Walden case doubly damaged the city (first, bribe, then pocketbook), the law is right. Police officers deserve the protection it provides.

More than other municipal employees, police have a heightened risk of landing in court - whether answering civil lawsuits from aggrieved citizens, or facing criminal charges for allegedly improper behavior. The cost of a court defense can break a modestly paid lawman.

So in 1987 the Legislature passed a law, saying cops can recover their legal fees from their employers. The law applies only under strict circumstances: when criminal charges stem from an officer's official work, when the officer provides his own defense, and when he ultimately is cleared.

City officials are talking about lobbying to change the law, but in our view the standards are fair. A crooked cop who is found guilty obviously deserves no help. But if a jury upholds an officer's innocence in a job-related case, he shouldn't have to shoulder the legal bill.

The Walden case may be an unusual example, because Walden's hands are not completely clean. As head of the task force, Walden was responsible for what happened on his watch. Even if he didn't share personally in the crimes that sent co-worker Juan Nunez to prison, Walden was sloppy or worse, and the city fired him for it.

So naturally the city chafes at covering Walden's bills. But remember: Under the law, Walden is innocent. A jury said so.

Another key point, previously unmentioned, is the city's share of responsibility for the task force's meltdown. As the largest of the municipalities sponsoring the task force, and as Walden's employer, the city had some obligation to keep an eye on the operation.

The disappearance of money and property - and the subsequent investigation - showed that oversight was sorely inadequate. Though Walden appears to have been an inept manager, city officials own a share of the blame.

Walden is paying dearly for whatever mistakes he made. He lost his job. An ugly incident blights his record. Doubt will dog whatever career he has left.

The city's six-figure legal bill is a small penalty by comparison.

The Legislature may want to review the law and consider whether it's working as intended. But in our view, the basic idea is sound.

Rather than lobbying for the law's repeal, city officials should spend their energy ensuring that future drug-fighting efforts are better-managed.

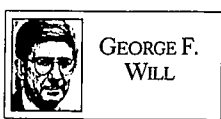


### A glance at the stirring dinosaur of ERA

The revival of 1970s kitsch - hip-hugging bell-bottoms, the Buddy Bunch - and the descent of feminism into farce continue with two measures designed to resurrect the Equal Rights Amendment. For 15 years it has been smoldering in its grave, but this week, the 25th anniversary of the vote by which Congress sent the amendment to the states for ratification debates, it is being reintroduced in Congress.

Congress, never known for its sense of irony, passed the amendment in a chivalrous mood, trying to please regiments of women who regarded chivalry as phallicism in drag. The date was March 22, 1972. Hawaii, in hot haste to be first to vote to (as was then said) "put women in the Constitution," ratified the amendment that day. Nebraska was cavalier, in two senses. Rushing to ratify second, it did it wrong and had to do it again six days later.

Twenty states ratified within three months, most without hearings. Two more ratified before the end of 1972. Then second - actually, first - thoughts began. The ERA says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged... on account of sex." What would this add to the 14th Amendment's guarantee to "any person" of "equal protection of the laws"? Suspicious grew that the ERA was either a constitutional redundancy - a "consciousness-raising" gesture, hence consti-



tutional clutter - or it was a ticking bomb that could explode with unpredictable consequences in the hands of activist judges. In January 1977, Indiana became the 36th and last state to ratify it. As has been the case with all amendments sent to the states in this century, the ERA was sent with a ratification deadline, to ensure that the Constitution would be altered only if the states' deliberations produced a consensus which was, in the words of a pertinent Supreme Court opinion, "sufficiently contemporaneous" to reflect the will of three-fourths of the states "at relatively the same time."

The ERA's seven-year deadline was generous. The first 10 amendments were ratified in 27 months. The average for the rest, with one exception, has been 19 months. The exception, the 27th Amendment (no law increasing congressional pay shall take effect before an intervening election) was declared ratified in 1992, when Michigan's legislature endorsed it, 203 years after it was sent to the states

without a ratification deadline. Congress was too skittish in 1992 to challenge the amendment's validity.

The ERA is now being reintroduced without a ratification deadline. And another measure, called the "three more states bill," would require Congress to verify the ERA as part of the Constitution if just three more states ratify it. The premises of this bill are that the ratification clock can never run out and that the five states (Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho, South Dakota and - how delicious this was - Nebraska) that came to their senses and rescinded their ratifications had no right to do so. This latter theory, according to a critic of it, suggests that ratification is "a sort of sacramental act."

This attempt to fix the rules - there shall be no limit to how long a state can take to ratify, and no way a state can change its mind even while ratification is still an open question - is what should be expected from ERA supporters.

Twenty states - the 15 who never ratified it and the five who rescinded their ratifications - oppose the ERA, but another campaign for it will be a useful fund-raising vehicle for feminist factions. And it will serve the public interest by distracting them from serious policies.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

## LETTERS

### Show support for Dillettantes

Growing up as I did in Twin Falls during the '30s, I had little exposure to live theater; however, my father took me to all the vaudeville shows that played the Orpheum circuit, and it was he who told me about the rapport between the audience and the performers. "The more you give the performers," he said, the more they give to you." And having been on both sides of the footlights, I know that this is true.

Today, Friday and Saturday, the Dillettantes will return to the College of Southern Idaho for their final performances of "Crazy for You." Hopefully, the audience will show appreciation for this very young, talented, mostly quite inexperienced cast that is bringing you a new show that features some favorite songs from George Gershwin.

The thing that immediately struck me about this show was Tammy Folkling's excellent choreography. Most choreographers used trained dancers for the difficult dances and have the lead singers fake some simple dance steps. But from his initial appearance, it was apparent that leading man Tom Machacek had worked very hard to learn to dance, and dance he did. When in the first scene he did the back and wing, a very difficult feat, my daughter and I led the applause. Leading lady Sara Bradshaw, too, danced delightfully. Jeff Drown, Nathan Williams and Colter Hodge played three authentic cowboys that brought down the house.

As you watch the show, remember that these are your friends and neighbors who work without pay to entertain you, so put your hands together and clap.

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

### 'Crazy for You' a genuine treat

To Lori Henson, president, and cast and crew of the Dillettantes:

Thank you for a delightful performance of "Crazy for You." What a nice way for us to spend a Sunday afternoon. The entire cast, orchestra and production staff did a superb job, and we want you to know how much we appreciate all the fine talent, time and effort that went into making this an excellent production, so entertaining to us in the audience. Hats off and flowers to all of you!

To the people of Magic Valley: Go see "Crazy for You" at the College of Southern Idaho for music, comedy and wholesome family entertainment.

MATILDA MACHACEK  
Buhl  
CAROLYN HERZINGER  
Gardn

### Thanks to police for sharing lives

Many people have no idea what exactly a police officer does. However, because of this very question, Deputy Raul Garcia and Lt. Jim Hignens have sought to answer this by offering the Citizens Academy for Cassia County. I have had the opportunity of attending the classes, presented voluntarily by several of the officers. Through the classes, I have attained a knowledge of what an officer does, how they may do his/her job and, most importantly, that these people are trying to do the best job that they know how. I feel that these officers go day-day without the appreciation from the general public. I am indeed grateful for the service that they continue to provide to the community.

Thank you to all of the officers that participated in instructing, sharing and educating a small group of interested individuals.

SCOTT DRAPER  
Heyburn

### PFLAG extends helping hand

It seems that hatred and intolerance are leaving the Magic Valley area and we can start to live us respectful, loving human beings for our fellow man, regardless of creed, race, religion or sexual orientation. There will still be some who have not changed; they still hate because they know of no other way.

Of all the species of animals that God created, man is the only one that hates. God doesn't hate, so who dares go over the authority of God? Not I! As a proud parent of a gay son, I belong to a local and national organization called PFLAG.

PFLAG stands for Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. There are more than 400 chapters in the United States and in 11 foreign countries. One of these chapters is in Twin Falls. All chapters have a mission and that is as follows: "Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays promotes the health and well-being of gay, lesbian and bisexual persons, their families and friends through support, to cope with an adverse society; education, to enlighten an ill-informed public; and advocacy, to end discrimination and to secure civil rights. PFLAG provides an opportunity for dialogue about sexual orientation and acts to create a society that is healthy and respectful of human diversity."

If you are a parent, family member or friend of a homosexual and are having problems coping, call. If you are gay, lesbian or bisexual, we are here for

you; call. You are not alone, and all is kept in strict confidence. My number is (208) 655-4209.

JAMES "JIM" CARMICHAEL  
Hollister

### Option of suspended license works

In reading the sad stories of people being damaged by people with no car insurance, they do have an option to cause the irresponsible people some major headaches.

If anyone has suffered damages from one with no auto insurance, they can go to court and have their driver's license suspended until the damages are paid in full.

L. GORDON CARTER  
Twin Falls

### Reeves a true angel on earth

There was an angel among us laid to rest on March 10. We should all see her life as an example of God's truths through Jesus. She was living proof of the presence and influence of Jesus in our lives.

Heaven must be celebrating her return. Welcome home, Hazel Reeves. You are now in paradise.

Her life has been a godly example to us all. Praise God for those whose lives Hazel Reeves touched with her love, no matter how hateful or ungodly. She touched them as Jesus would, without fear or judgment. Let this be proof to others struggling with ungodly behaviors. God is real. Jesus is real. Without this presence and influence in our lives,

we exist in a world which feels like a living hell.

If you are not familiar with Hazel Reeves' life, I suggest you take a moment and contact the Burley Helping Hands Mission and learn about her. God knows, we need more people like her in this world that denies his presence and truths. I feel that the biggest reason we deny God is so that we don't have to be accountable or in control of our own behavior. No God, no one to answer to or change our behavior for.

We are allowed to do whatever feels right in our own right and wrong every morning. That's the attitude of many these days at home, in schools and through most of society and media. Say and do what feels right; if it feels good, do it. Make your own rules; you are your own God. Society is now seeing the results but refuses to see the truth of right and wrong behavior.

There was a set of rules, standards and behavior given at the beginning of creation. Ignore them, and a heavy price is paid for us as individuals and our society as a whole. Love and forgiveness are of God. We need to put them back in our lives as his children where they rightfully belong, or as his children, deny and suffer the consequences. Our choice!

God bless Hazel Reeves for the choices she made when she found Jesus, for her own unselfish life and for everyone she touched with her love and constant prayers.

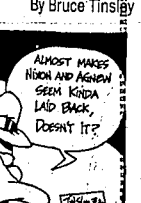
DEBRA DARLING  
Burley

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# Planned burial of children's brains revives Nazi horrors

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — One mother took her child to the Nazi doctors voluntarily, all but signing the girl's death warrant. Another was frightened into handing over her daughter. A boy was snatched from the street and cains back in a coffin.

The Nazis called them "unworthy lives." Across Europe, 75,000 people, including 5,000 children, were pronounced mentally or physically deficient and killed because they did not fit Hitler's vision of a perfect world.

Vienna's city government now plans to get rid of a gruesome legacy of this policy — the brains of some 400 children murdered by the Nazis and stored for medical research in a city clinic.

The children were killed by injection, medical experimentation or simply starved. Little was said about their murders for more than 50 years.

"She'd be 54 years old this month," mused Leopoldine Karner, who was contacted by Vienna authorities trying to find the victims' relatives. "I couldn't sleep for days after learning the truth."

Fear during Hitler's rule and shame afterward kept discussion of Nazi horrors to a minimum for decades. A real look at Austrian complicity did not begin until 1988, when the 50th anniversary of Hitler's annexation of Austria coincided with the furor surrounding then-President Kurt Waldheim and his concealed past as an officer in the German army.

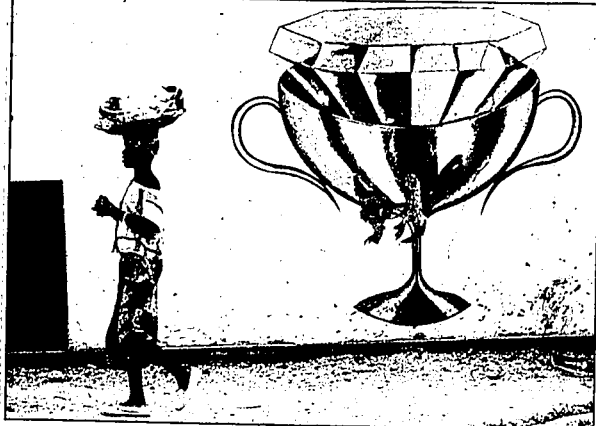
This month, Vienna urged relatives to claim the brains in radio, TV and newspaper ads in Austria and Germany. By fall, those that remain will be buried in a memorial ceremony.

City officials say the existence of the brains — used for teaching and Nazi research on abnormalities — had been common knowledge since the 1980s, when they were transferred to a Memorial Chamber at Vienna's main psychiatric clinic, complete with a



Some of the hundreds of preserved brains of children killed under the Nazi euthanasia program of the physically or mentally handicapped are seen in Vienna, Austria.

plaque decrying Nazi horrors. Fewer than 10 relatives have claimed the brains. Many parents are presumed dead or incapacitated by old age, and siblings were often small children with little memory of lost brothers and sisters.



A woman walks by a mural advertising diamond trading in Kisanangani, Zaire, which fell to rebel control over the weekend.

# In midst of war, Zairians wonder who's in charge as negotiations begin

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Zaire's usually pro-government state radio said Wednesday the prime minister had been ousted, contradicting the regime's argument that a parliamentary vote against Leon Kengo wa Dondo was invalid and that he remains in power.

While the capital's newspapers reported confusion over whether Kengo was still prime minister, the Voice of Zaire said he had been toppled in a no-confidence vote Tuesday because of "incompetence" in the face of a rebel insurgency.

The radio said a parliamentary commission would be established to negotiate with rebels who have taken over much of eastern Zaire in recent months and who declared a cease-fire Tuesday near eastern Zaire's main city.

Rebel leader Laurent Kabila said his troops would refrain from fighting around Kisanangani for a week to allow for the return of those who fled during the rebels' battle to win the city.

The rebels have been fighting since September to oust President Mobutu Sese Seko, whose 31 years of dictatorship has made him one of the world's richest men and his country one of the world's poorest. They have agreed to stop fighting only if Mobutu meets with Kabila. Mobutu has refused.

In Monaco, where he is hospitalized for prostate cancer, Mobutu continues to consider Kengo the premier, according to his son Nzanga Mobutu. The government says too few lawmakers participated in the vote, making it invalid under the constitution.

"Kengo is still prime minister. Can you prove otherwise?" Henri-Thomas Lokondo Yoka, vice minister of foreign affairs, said Wednesday. "The parliament themselves must have the courage to reconsider what they have done, because it's a flagrant violation of the constitution."

Nzanga Mobutu said his father would leave the hospital Thursday to return to his French Mediterranean villa. Nzanga Mobutu denied his father was seriously ill, and said he would return to Zaire by Saturday.

The younger Mobutu has previously said his father would return to Zaire to quell the fighting, but Mobutu has not been in his country since December — and then, only briefly.

# TB epidemic explodes

BERLIN (AP) — Better treatment has stabilized the spread of tuberculosis worldwide for the first time in decades, but U.N. health officials said Wednesday that a growing TB epidemic in Russia is threatening Europe.

The global TB epidemic has leveled off because health care workers are being trained to make sure patients take the full, six-month course of medication, World Health Organization officials said at a news conference.

They said widespread use of the new "DOTS" — or Directly Observed Treatment, Short-course — method could cut the number of TB cases in half over the next decade, saving 10 million lives, as well as prevent the development of drug-resistant strains.

But the method is still not being used in Eastern Europe, and economic and social upheaval in Russia and other former Soviet bloc countries since the end of communism has contributed to a tuberculosis explosion there.

Since 1991, Russia has seen a 70 percent rise in TB cases and a 90 percent jump in TB death rates, said Richard Bumgarner, deputy director of the WHO's Global TB Program.

Lethal drug-resistant strains account for 6 percent of the TB cases in the Baltic country of Latvia, 14 percent in Estonia and 18 percent in Lithuania, he said.

"Make no mistake," Bumgarner said. "Europe has been heading slowly but surely to another TB crisis."

# Court refuses to issue stop-work order

JERUSALEM (AP) — Teenagers threw rocks and prisoners rioted in Israeli jails, but most Palestinians obeyed their leader's call for peaceful protest Wednesday after Israel's Supreme Court refused to block construction of a Jewish neighborhood in Arab east Jerusalem.

At the construction site, Palestinian marchers re-enacted the crucifixion, tying a man to a large wooden cross symbolizing the loss of Jerusalem.

Another protest, following of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat prevented clashes by steering a crowd away from Israeli army checkpoints.

The massive unrest and violence anticipated by Israeli intelligence did not materialize — even after the court ruling, and after yellow bulldozers started carving up the Jerusalem hillside under the guard of dozens of troops.

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<p><b>GIRLS PRINT TEES &amp; SHORTS</b></p> <p>40% MICKEY MOUSE PRINTS</p> <p>SHORTS <b>\$7.99</b></p> <p>TEES <b>\$9.99</b></p> <p>REG. 10 \$12.99</p>	<p><b>GRAFF FOR SPRING</b></p> <p>ONE GROUP</p> <p><b>PASTEL BLUE</b></p> <p>JACKET TOPS PANTS SKIRTS</p> <p>NOW UP TO <b>25% OFF</b></p> <p>— GREAT FOR EASTER! —</p>

NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY! GREAT STYLES & PRICES!  
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### The Everyday Low Price of All In-Stock Wallpaper and Borders!



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Zions to buy 32 Wells Fargo branches

Key Bank to close 5 branches

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Zions Bancorporation plans to buy 32 Wells Fargo branches in four states, including Idaho, in a move that will boost the Utah bank's number of branches to 1,000.

Idaho Shakeout that Left A Few Small Independents Seen as Look at the Future

Monday, May 13, 1996 • 13

While

other banks

Merger Veteran Says Banks Must Fight To Retain Borrowers After a Takeover

are

First Security makes deep cuts

Downsizing

Merger to cost 1,100 northwest jobs

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The largest commercial bank holding company in the Northwest is expected to eliminate 1,100 jobs in the region as a result of a merger between U.S. Bancorp and West One Bank. U.S. Bancorp will operate West One state banks as separate subsidiaries until they are converted to U.S. Bank operations. The merger is expected to be completed by midyear, including 500 in Boise. The merger raises to 567 the number of branches operated by U.S. Bancorp in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, northern California, Nevada and Utah. U.S. Bancorp will be the 25th largest bank in the United States, with about \$30 billion in assets. Each share of West One common stock is being exchanged for 1.47 shares of U.S. Bancorp common stock. Speculation of an announcement that the merger was complete set off a flurry of buying on Wall Street Tuesday. Both stocks jumped dramatically. West One shares of common stock soared \$4.87 1/2 to close at \$51.87 1/2. U.S. Bancorp climbed \$4 to \$36. Nearly 3 million shares traded hands.

The Idaho Statesman

Tuesday, November 26, 1996

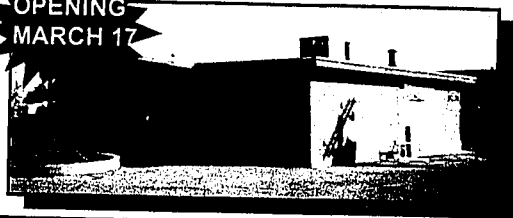
KeyCorp joins wave of bank industry layoffs

No word yet on how many Idahoans will lose jobs in cutbacks

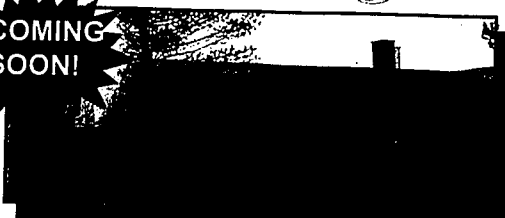
Community banks serve niche unfilled by mergers

We're Growing!

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D.L. EVANS BANK  
MAGIC VALLEY'S HOME TOWN COMMUNITY BANK.

Twin Falls 734-5700 Downtown Twin Falls 736-7300 Albion 673-5301 Rupert 436-BANK Burley 678-9076 South Burley 678-6000  
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SPORTS

Malone reaches milestone in Jazz victory

BOSTON (AP) — Karl Malone became the 10th leading scorer in NBA history Wednesday night, scoring 32 points as the Utah Jazz cruised to a 113-100 win over the Boston Celtics.



Malone has 25,200 points, eight more than Jerry West and 413 fewer than Alex English.

The Jazz, who finished their seven-game Eastern road trip with a 6-1 record, have won the NBA's second best record and best in the Western Conference.

Hornets 90, Cavaliers 72

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice had 22 points and Anthony Mason added 16 points and 14 rebounds as Charlotte avenged its worst loss of the season.

Raptors 99, Pistons 87

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Marcus Camby scored 13 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter to lead Toronto to an upset over Detroit.

Knicks 111, 76ers 100

PHILADELPHIA — Patrick Ewing had 30 points and 13 rebounds for his 38th double-double this season as New York beat Philadelphia.

Hawks 107, Pacers 95

ATLANTA — Dikembe Mutombo, playing for the first time since the birth of his daughter, had 18 points and 10 rebounds to lead Atlanta over Indiana.

Heat 93, Warriors 91, 0T

MIAMI — P.J. Brown had three dunks in overtime and Miami over-

came a 15-point third-quarter deficit to defeat Golden State.

T'wolves 95, Grizzlies 72

MINNEAPOLIS — The Timberwolves ran off 20 unanswered points in the second quarter and led by as many as 29 down the stretch as they sent Vancouver to its 15th straight loss.

Clippers 108, Kings 98

LOS ANGELES — Malik Sealy scored 16 of his 27 points in the final 7:41 as the Los Angeles Clippers strengthened their hold on a playoff spot with a 108-98 victory that ended the Sacramento Kings' losing streak to seven games.

Golden Eagle baseball statistics table with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, ERA, etc.

Spartan baseball spans Pocatello, 6-1

The Spartans scored two runs in each of the first three innings and held on despite scoring no runs in the final four innings.

and we still have a lot of work to do. A lot of chances but just didn't deliver very many knockout punches," said Minto coach Russ Wright of the Spartans leaving 12 runners stranded.

CSi will be in the lead in the West Athletic Conference's current hitting phenomenon.

Outfielder Dion Washington has a serious wrist, and Nick Greig's lack of hitting has him on the bench.

CSI

Continued from B1

Entering Tuesday's game with Utah Valley, Iverson held a 3.17 ERA with eight strikeouts in his last seven innings.

"This is so ugly," Walker said. "We've just got too many kids out."

Bright spots have been on defense, where Chris Gillette "has absolutely made me the better."

Track

Continued from B1
Race 2: 1. F. A. Alvey, W.R. 6.8, K. Baker, W.S. 6.4, A. ...

At Times News
Pocatello - The Minico High School baseball team moved to 3-0 on the season with a 6-1 win over Region III foe Pocatello Wednesday.

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BASEBALL

NBA standings

NBA standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference teams and their records.

AT TIMES NEWS

AT TIMES NEWS table listing various sports events and results.

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AT TIMES NEWS table listing various sports events and results.

NBA scores

NBA scores table listing game results and final scores.

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BASEBALL

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ON THE AIR

ON THE AIR table listing television programs and networks.

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# YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baunmer - 733-0931, Ext. 239



A sixth-grade boys' basketball team from Room 21 at I.B. Penine Elementary School won the Twin Falls city league and tournament. Members of the team are from left to right: (front row) Troy Bamum, Chris Nielson, Anthony Wilson and Kyle VanPels; (middle row) Kris Hunter, Chris Maxwell, Cole Easter and Jeff Cox; (back row) coach Doug Barnum, James Little, Vladimir Panfouckhine, Andy Coats, coach Dave Willoubo, Jacob Detwiler and coach Brent Nielson.

## Nielsen competes in race

TWIN FALLS - Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls recently competed in the annual Basic 5-mile road races.

Nielsen ran in the 5k division, placing first in the men's division on a windy course in 16:58.

He was sponsored by Magic Valley YMCA. Nielsen also runs for Athletes in Action.

## Erquiaga acknowledged in tennis

TWIN FALLS - Jerome's Alec Erquiaga, a Twin Falls Tennis Association member, was voted Most Improved Player of the Year by the Idaho Tennis Association.

Erquiaga compiled a 16-3 match play record on route to a No. 3 ranking in singles and a No. 1 ranking in doubles for the boys' 16 division.

Some of his accomplishments in 1996 include first-place finishes in the Southwest Idaho Junior Open, the Bong Shin Junior Open and the TFJC Grand Prix.

## TRACKING THE LOCALS

**Bryan Chivers**  
Filer/Buhl  
WEST POINT, N.Y. - Bryan Chivers recently competed for

West Point in the NCAA wrestling championships. At 167 pounds, the fifth-seeded Chivers lost a narrow 3-1 decision to fourth-seeded Ben Priestley of Brown in

the quarterfinals. He then defeated Curtis Anderson of Harvard 7-5, but was eliminated one round later in a nail-biting 5-4 loss to Scott Sedlick of Syracuse.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING	
Here are the scores reported from the Twin Falls Bowling Center:	
Men's Singles:	1st, Matt Olson 223, 2nd, Dan O'Brien 217, 3rd, Tom Schaefer 204, 4th, Jerry Maxwell 210, 5th, Jeff Kelly 204, 6th, Mike Olson 192, 7th, Mike Olson 182, 8th, Mike Olson 172, 9th, Mike Olson 162, 10th, Mike Olson 152, 11th, Mike Olson 142, 12th, Mike Olson 132, 13th, Mike Olson 122, 14th, Mike Olson 112, 15th, Mike Olson 102, 16th, Mike Olson 92, 17th, Mike Olson 82, 18th, Mike Olson 72, 19th, Mike Olson 62, 20th, Mike Olson 52, 21st, Mike Olson 42, 22nd, Mike Olson 32, 23rd, Mike Olson 22, 24th, Mike Olson 12, 25th, Mike Olson 2, 26th, Mike Olson 1, 27th, Mike Olson 0, 28th, Mike Olson 0, 29th, Mike Olson 0, 30th, Mike Olson 0.
Women's Singles:	1st, Mary Miller 215, 2nd, Mary Miller 205, 3rd, Mary Miller 195, 4th, Mary Miller 185, 5th, Mary Miller 175, 6th, Mary Miller 165, 7th, Mary Miller 155, 8th, Mary Miller 145, 9th, Mary Miller 135, 10th, Mary Miller 125, 11th, Mary Miller 115, 12th, Mary Miller 105, 13th, Mary Miller 95, 14th, Mary Miller 85, 15th, Mary Miller 75, 16th, Mary Miller 65, 17th, Mary Miller 55, 18th, Mary Miller 45, 19th, Mary Miller 35, 20th, Mary Miller 25, 21st, Mary Miller 15, 22nd, Mary Miller 5, 23rd, Mary Miller 0, 24th, Mary Miller 0, 25th, Mary Miller 0, 26th, Mary Miller 0, 27th, Mary Miller 0, 28th, Mary Miller 0, 29th, Mary Miller 0, 30th, Mary Miller 0.

## Sunset Bowl's team wins title

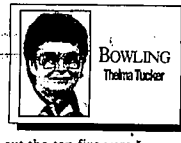
Buhl - Sunset Bowl's High Five team captured the Division II championship title of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association High Five Tournament last week at 20th Century Lanes in Boise.

Each association in the state can send five women who carry the highest composite average in the association to the championship tournament held

every year in conjunction with the state championship tournament. Bowlers are classified according to a total team composite average. Buhl bowler's average is 866.985.

## Crazy Pins are men's champs

A few weeks back you first read about Ed Simler rolling his first ever 300 game, which included a 297 game, to say nothing of rolling 13 strikes in a row. His comment was that he never thought that he would ever roll a 700 series. How about his newest 741 series where game three was the ultimate dream - a 300 game. Fantastic, Ed!



712 series and was also first in the All Events Scratch with 2,107. The Doubles Event Scratch went to Lynn Baird and Eddie Chappell at 1,308.

Roy Kohntopp, Jessie Theine, Henry Busman, William Bruce and Hubert Bluetan, members of the Crazy Pins, are this year's champions in the Twin Falls Men's Association - City Tournament.

With the team events at the Magic Bowl and singles and doubles being rolled at the Bowldrome. This is the start of six weekends of great bowling at both houses.

Well fellas, you just coming up your city and this coming weekend starts your state tournament with the team events at the Magic Bowl and singles and doubles being rolled at the Bowldrome. This is the start of six weekends of great bowling at both houses.

## LADY WINNERS



Northwest Nazarene, from left, Jennifer Myers, Karl Smith, Ellen Duncan, and Erica Walton celebrate with the championship trophy after their team's 64-46 win over Black Hills State in the championship game of NAIA women's Division II at Tri-State University in Angola, Ind.

Northwest Nazarene, from left, Jennifer Myers, Karl Smith, Ellen Duncan, and Erica Walton celebrate with the championship trophy after their team's 64-46 win over Black Hills State in the championship game of NAIA women's Division II at Tri-State University in Angola, Ind.

## VOLLEYBALL

Women's A  
1st, Mary Miller 215, 2nd, Mary Miller 205, 3rd, Mary Miller 195, 4th, Mary Miller 185, 5th, Mary Miller 175, 6th, Mary Miller 165, 7th, Mary Miller 155, 8th, Mary Miller 145, 9th, Mary Miller 135, 10th, Mary Miller 125, 11th, Mary Miller 115, 12th, Mary Miller 105, 13th, Mary Miller 95, 14th, Mary Miller 85, 15th, Mary Miller 75, 16th, Mary Miller 65, 17th, Mary Miller 55, 18th, Mary Miller 45, 19th, Mary Miller 35, 20th, Mary Miller 25, 21st, Mary Miller 15, 22nd, Mary Miller 5, 23rd, Mary Miller 0, 24th, Mary Miller 0, 25th, Mary Miller 0, 26th, Mary Miller 0, 27th, Mary Miller 0, 28th, Mary Miller 0, 29th, Mary Miller 0, 30th, Mary Miller 0.

Women's B  
1st, Mary Miller 215, 2nd, Mary Miller 205, 3rd, Mary Miller 195, 4th, Mary Miller 185, 5th, Mary Miller 175, 6th, Mary Miller 165, 7th, Mary Miller 155, 8th, Mary Miller 145, 9th, Mary Miller 135, 10th, Mary Miller 125, 11th, Mary Miller 115, 12th, Mary Miller 105, 13th, Mary Miller 95, 14th, Mary Miller 85, 15th, Mary Miller 75, 16th, Mary Miller 65, 17th, Mary Miller 55, 18th, Mary Miller 45, 19th, Mary Miller 35, 20th, Mary Miller 25, 21st, Mary Miller 15, 22nd, Mary Miller 5, 23rd, Mary Miller 0, 24th, Mary Miller 0, 25th, Mary Miller 0, 26th, Mary Miller 0, 27th, Mary Miller 0, 28th, Mary Miller 0, 29th, Mary Miller 0, 30th, Mary Miller 0.

Women's C  
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## TRAPSHOOTING

Trap  
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## WRESTLING

115 lbs  
1st, Mary Miller 215, 2nd, Mary Miller 205, 3rd, Mary Miller 195, 4th, Mary Miller 185, 5th, Mary Miller 175, 6th, Mary Miller 165, 7th, Mary Miller 155, 8th, Mary Miller 145, 9th, Mary Miller 135, 10th, Mary Miller 125, 11th, Mary Miller 115, 12th, Mary Miller 105, 13th, Mary Miller 95, 14th, Mary Miller 85, 15th, Mary Miller 75, 16th, Mary Miller 65, 17th, Mary Miller 55, 18th, Mary Miller 45, 19th, Mary Miller 35, 20th, Mary Miller 25, 21st, Mary Miller 15, 22nd, Mary Miller 5, 23rd, Mary Miller 0, 24th, Mary Miller 0, 25th, Mary Miller 0, 26th, Mary Miller 0, 27th, Mary Miller 0, 28th, Mary Miller 0, 29th, Mary Miller 0, 30th, Mary Miller 0.

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**Lot us know**

Do you know of a local sporting event that would like to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Call Karen Baunmer at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 533 1st St. W.

Cory also can be mailed to P.O. Box 648.

1. Twin Falls, 83303-0648 or FAXed to 734-8330 or send e-mail at [telnews@cyberhome.com](mailto:telnews@cyberhome.com).

2. Date and place of the event.

3. Scores or places won for the participants.

4. A name and phone number for more information.

5. Photographs are encouraged.

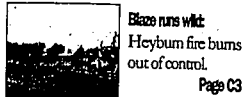
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Blaze rans wick Heyburn fire burns out of control. Page C3

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Dear Abby . . . . . C5

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 2374

The Times-News

Thursday, March 20, 1997

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Bomb threat empties Mazda car dealership

TWIN FALLS - A bomb threat emptied a Twin Falls car dealership Wednesday evening, but a police search proved the threat empty.

Twin Falls Police reports say an employee of Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen Audi was talking on the phone at about 6:25 p.m., discussing to a male with a man. The caller ended the conversation by telling the employee a bomb was in the dealership, the report said.

Twin Falls Police evacuated the dealership at 1534 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, and with firefighters standing by, searched the building and lot, the report said. No evidence of a bomb was found, the report said.

The search emptied the dealership for about an hour and a half, the report said. Police are investigating the threat.

### Apparent Twin Falls bank bomb goes to federal lab

TWIN FALLS - The next stop for an apparent bomb that shut down a Twin Falls bank Wednesday will be a federal lab.

The Blue Lakes Boulevard branch of Washington Federal Savings and Loan closed after the bomb was reported by a passing crew surveying the lot, police say. The object, described as a cream-colored deodorant can with a wire fuse wrapped in black electrical tape, was in a bush near the front door of the bank.

A U.S. Air Force team from Mountain Home Air Force Base attached a small charge to the device and detonated it, neutralizing the device. Twin Falls police detectives collected the remaining pieces of the device and will send them to a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms lab to be analyzed.

### Police seeking suspect in Mountain Home stabbing

MOUNTAIN HOME - A Mountain Home man was stabbed and badly injured Wednesday night, and police were seeking his assailant.

Mountain Home Police reports say a 22-year-old man was stabbed several times during a disturbance at a mobile home park in Mountain Home at about 8 p.m. Wednesday. The man, whom police did not identify, was taken to Mountain Home Hospital, and later flown by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for surgery.

Police were looking for a 17-year-old man believed to have attacked the victim, the report said.

### Possible drive-by shooting punctured area house

TWIN FALLS - An apparent drive-by shooting Tuesday night punctured a Twin Falls home, but no one was injured.

Twin Falls police are investigating the shooting as being fired by someone either driving or walking by the house.

Police reports say the resident of a home at the intersection of Sunrise Boulevard and Addison Avenue was in the basement of the house when he heard a bang upstairs. When he went upstairs to investigate, he reported finding a hole in the floor in the house, the police report said.

The bullet was fired from the Addison Avenue side of the house and went through the exterior wall, the report said. Police recovered a .22-caliber or .25-caliber slug, the report said. Police are investigating the incident.

### Preliminary hearing on lewd, lascivious conduct continued

HAGERMAN - The preliminary hearing for Leslie R. Lynch of Hagerman, charged with four counts of lewd and lascivious conduct, has been continued until 9 a.m. on April 29.

Lynch's attorney, Mike Wood of Twin Falls, filed paperwork Wednesday morning in Gooding County's 5th District Court requesting a continuance. Wood said the court made it get more time to prepare for the preliminary hearing.

"The request came one day after Wood became Lynch's attorney of record."

A March 12 complaint filed in Gooding County charges Lynch with molesting three children - ages 5, 8 and 11 - last summer. Lynch is out on \$25,000 bail and has been ordered to have no contact with the victims or any other person under 18.

### Open house meetings on 'recreation user fees' today

KETCHUM - Anyone with an interest in a proposal to start charging "recreation user fees" at the South National Recreation Area and the Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest can attend a pair of open house meetings today.

The first will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at the Ketchum Ranger District office, 206 Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. The second will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse, 201 First Ave. S. in Hailey.

## Big water, big power

### Idaho Power needs to think big at falls

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A variety of public agencies - private conservation groups say the Idaho Power Co.'s offering enough as it pushes to renew its federal hydroelectric power license for Shoshone Falls.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, the National Park Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management and other agencies want the company to provide substantially higher minimum flows over the falls during daylight hours in summer.

The groups also want more viewing sites for people to soak in Shoshone

Falls' scenic splendor - particularly on the north side of the Snake River Canyon.

Idaho Power has generated electricity at Shoshone Falls since 1916, but its hydropower license will expire in 1999. The plant can produce up to 12.5 million watts of power and the company hopes to renew its license for another 30-35 years.

For the general public, a crucial part of the renewal process is the company's plan for "protection, mitigation and enhancement" of Shoshone Falls' sublime charms.

So far, the company's most significant offerings include:

- \$50,000 to build viewing platforms

**Speak your mind**

A public meeting on the Idaho Power Co.'s relicensing plan for Shoshone Falls will begin at 7 p.m. tonight at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

and other recreational enhancements at and around the falls. A dollar-for-dollar match also would be available for improvements inside the city park at Shoshone Falls.

A minimum flow of 300 cubic feet of water per second over the falls during daylight hours from April through August. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

The minimum-flow guarantee would be important in dry years because it

Please see POWER, Page C3

## Reserves, sheriff at a standoff

By Karma Motzler Fitzgerald  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Members of Jerome County's sheriff's reserves say they have volunteered time to offer Jerome County citizens but they are being turned away at the sheriff's department door.

But Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said many reserve members are unwilling to meet his requirements for service.

The Reserve Unit consists of about 15 volunteers who pay for law enforcement

Please see RESERVES, Page C3

## Motor vehicles office zooms to completion

By N.S. Norkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It won't be an April Fool's joke, but next month folks who come to the county courthouse for license plates or new driver's licenses will be sent down the street.

Twin Falls County is creating a department of motor vehicles and moving driver's licensing, license plates and title transfer offices into a new building at 260 4th Ave. N., county Commissioner Brent Reinke said.

Three years ago, the county bought the Job Service building on the corner of 3rd Street North and 4th Avenue North for \$210,000. Once Job Service moved out last fall, the county conversion began. It took the long for the state agency to get its new building, Reinke said.



Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke points out what will be where when the county moves some offices into the former Job Service building.

After \$32,000 worth of remodeling, with new cabinets, carpets and telephone system going in and computers due to arrive this week, county officials expect the building to be ready for business by April 1.

Inside the front door is a common waiting area. The left half of a long counter will serve those seeking a driver's license. To the right will be service for license plates, fees and title transfers.

The clerks behind the desk will be trained to do all the jobs in the office. That way when the license plate section is busy, clerks from the driver's license section can help out, Reinke said.

The new building also will house the county coroner and veterans services. In the basement will be a break room and storage.

The county hopes to add a drive-up window for fees and fines sometime

next year, Reinke said.

The freed space in the courthouse will become a county meeting room where various groups can hold meetings. Vote counting machines for local, state and

federal elections will move into the courthouse from the county weed building.

The county sheriff will take over the driver's license office.

Job Service moved to 711 North College Road last fall.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

## Commission seeks support in affordability

### Ketchum City Council to consider housing issue

By Marty Krouse  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - After nearly a year of investigating the feasibility of affordable housing for Ketchum, the community housing commission is looking for direction from the City Council and reaffirmation of Ketchum's commitment to affordable housing.

Next week the City Council, the planning and zoning commission and the housing commission will sit down for what Housing Coordinator Karl Fulmer said he hopes will be a productive joint work session.

The meeting was scheduled partly due to a need for more effective communications between the three bodies, Fulmer said, but also as a response to the concerns of housing commissioners who fear that the city's political will is lacking in affordable housing.

"I think some people got gun-shy," said Greg Strong at Tuesday night's regular housing meeting, citing the recent effort to locate an apartment complex on Lehigh Avenue and the outspoken negative public response to the city's actions in the matter.

While the housing commission is charged by the city with recommending policies that benefit affordable housing, at least two of the commissioners - whom Fulmer left unnamed - have indicated they might not continue in their efforts if the city does not show commitment to follow through with the commission's recommendations.

"It seems to me we need to have a little more idea as to the commitment of our leaders," housing commissioner Hal

Please see HOUSING, Page C3

## Council OKs wastewater rate changes

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - After months of study, the Jerome City Council passed an ordinance increasing wastewater rates.

But your bills won't change until the city's largest supplier of wastewater has all its questions answered about the new rate structure.

The council passed the ordinance at its Tuesday meeting. The city law reduces the charges for each 100-cubic foot of wastewater used, but increases the fixed-fee cost per month for residential and commercial users of the city system.

Under the ordinance, the monthly wastewater and treatment service charge for each property owner or user, domestic, commercial or industrial, will be determined by the number of cubic feet of water used, plus a fixed administrative fee.

For example, if a city patron produces up to 400 cubic feet of wastewater, the fixed charge is \$1.50 per month; for 400 to 800 cubic feet, the rate is \$2; and over 800 cubic feet the charge is \$2.50. But city officials say the average residential customer will only see a \$1 per month increase.

Previously, there was no rate differentiation between residential and commercial users.

In addition, all residential, commercial and industrial users will be classified according to the strength of the solids in their wastewater. That plus volume will determine the charge.

The change was supposed to be effective July 1. But Councilman Ralph Peters added an amendment which stated that the new rate schedule will not go into effect until questions asked by the Jerome Cheese Plant are answered.

"The questions raised by the cheese plant had to do with pH balances, EPA requirements, and concerns about future users of the system. The city should have no problem addressing those concerns by the July date," said

**Big help:**

Ask and branch chopper and a stamp truck owned by the city of Jerome are making it easier for residents for spring cleanup. Call City Hall for more information.

Jon Cecil, city administrator.

"The council has a contract with the Jerome Cheese Plant which allows for an annual review of their rates," Councilman Dennis Moore said.

In other business:

- Jerome is starting a spring cleaning campaign.
- "The people in Jerome need to begin to think about cleaning up their properties," said Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl told the council.
- To help with efforts, a city dump truck will be available free for hauling trash to the dump. A chopper also is available for mulching sticks and branches. City residents must call City Hall to schedule the truck and chopper.
- "I have been given the names of some properties that need extra attention. We will be contacting those property owners in the next few weeks," Dahl said.
- A revised juvenile-curfew ordinance was read for the second time, which is required before passage.
- The ordinance defines terms; creates offenses for minors; parents; guardians of minors and business establishments violating curfew regulations; provides defenses and exceptions; and sets penalties and an effective date.
- Also receiving a second reading was an ordinance declaring it unlawful for an able-bodied person to park his or her vehicle in a handicapped parking space in the city of Jerome, making the practice both a city and state offense.
- "This ordinance authorizes the Jerome police officers to go onto private property to write citations," Dahl said.
- Chuck L'Herrison was appointed to a one-year term on the planning and zoning board. His term will end

February 1998.

- Rose Fulton, a Jerome High School graduate residing in Wendell, was hired as a utility-office clerk for the city.
- Rob Lungren, Jerome County Fair manager, reported to the council that because of recent complaints, the fair board has purchased a decimeter to monitor the noise level for dances at the fairsgrounds.
- "We hired a private security company to enforce a 55-decibel range. The readings are taken at the horseshoe pitching area," Lungren said.
- "Fifty-five decibels is pretty much accepted nationally as an acceptable level of noise," Dahl said.
- Dahl also reported that Jerome Police officer Earl Knudsen is scheduled to attend a firearms-training simulator instructor school in Meridian on March 24-26. Once Knudsen completes this training, the simulator can be loaned to Jerome and all the officers can be trained. The simulator has a computer programmed to portray different scenarios.
- Bob Culver, public works director, reported that Cushman Well Drilling will run a video camera down the A Street well so the council can decide its fate. At its March 4 meeting, the council tabled a decision to cap the well until its depth and the condition at the bottom could be determined.
- Culver also reported that the sewer line on East Tenth Street was deteriorating. He suggested the city start replacing the old lines.
- Cliff Lough, manager of the Jerome Waste Water Treatment Plant, reported that the waste water plant is celebrating the one-year anniversary of OMI management. The plant will hold an open house from noon to 2 p.m., April 1 at the wastewater facility.
- The public is invited to tour the facility and help celebrate the anniversary.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at Jerome at 324-3670.

MAGIC VALLEY

MINI-CASSIA FOR THE RECORD — Planners to entertain requests

The Times-News

Cassia County

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included: Felony dismissal: Ramon Ochoa Sr., 49, 724

Albion Ave., Burley; drug stamp violation and delivery of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Minidoka County

RUPERT — Recent activity in

5th District Court in Minidoka County included: Felony sentencing: Juan Moreno Pena, 32, Route 2 Box 115A, Rupert; probation violation; 180 days in jail with seven days' credit; District Judge J. William Hart.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Lacking a quorum, the county planning and zoning commission last week put off public hearings on eight requests.

The commission will hear those requests today: • Harvey L. Steel wants to split a one-acre homestead from 6.3 acres in the agricultural zone northwest of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. • Byron E. Snyder wants to sell 1.06 acres of 2.45 acres in the

agricultural zone at the intersection of U.S. highways 30 and 93 west of Twin Falls. • William and Brenda Maxwell want to split 4.5 acres from 8.5 acres in the agricultural zone south of Filer.

• Della Metzler wants to operate a kennel for up to eight dogs on 1.18 acres in the agricultural zone north of Filer. • Hallie J. Graham wants an after-the-fact permit to call 3.09 acres of 5.64 acres in the agricultural zone north of Bull. • Gary Brennan wants 5.79

acres in the agricultural zone in the Heeger townsite, southwest of Twin Falls, reclassified as residential.

• Laura and Randy Drake want to enlarge a horse-training barn on 7.5 acres in the agricultural zone northwest of Filer. • J Bar S Construction wants to operate a temporary gravel pit on 600 acres in the agricultural zone northeast of Rogerson. The public hearings will be at 7 p.m. today in the meeting room of the Twin Falls County Office Building at 246 Third Ave. E.

SERVICES

Sunderland officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Burial, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Heber Dudley of Burley; Clayton Cook, Berna Martin and Walter McCann, all of Rupert; Carolina Delbosque of Heyburn; and Patricia Kennington of Malta.

Admitted Pauline Linda Alphin of Twin Falls; Ruth Foster of Bull; Alan Johnson of Hansen; and Harold Zimmerman of Burley.

Birth A baby was born to Bret and Lisa Taylor of Burley.

Released Kathleen Sorenson and Laurie White, both of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Darrell Runyon of Paul.

Admitted Marvin Hunt, Wasey Erickson and Lisa Taylor, all of Burley; Janice Crowley, Mary Ann Nevarez and Elwood Hedrick, all of Rupert; and Hilton Emyr of Oakley.

Released Frances Eileen Stoller and Howard Sutton, both of Rupert.

Jodee James "JJ" Willett and Gays Dawn Arguello Willett, of Burley, 130 P. Street, Declo LDS Stake Center. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Kenneth Von Neace, Judy Adele Neace and Brandy Lynn Neace, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Pioneer Memorial Cemetery, Washington, Wash., (Danehus Funeral Chapel in Ritzville, Wash.) (Local arrangements were under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Martin Luther Bohm, formerly of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call until the time of the service at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

John Alma Sanders, of Santa Clara, Calif., and formerly of Filer, near Saturday, Rupert, 10th and 3rd West, Chapel, with Bishop Lee

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS

Elaine Stanger

Elaine Stanger, 64, of Twin Falls, a homemaker, passed away Friday, March 14, 1997, in a Boise care center after a short battle with cancer.

Elaine was born Nov. 11, 1932, in Tarkio, Mo., the daughter of John W. and Rena P. Thacker. She married Vernal J. Stanger in 1950, and had one child.

Elaine loved the outdoors, was a CB radio enthusiast, and her greatest love was her family. She was a Cub Scout leader, a scout mom, and grandmother of two Eagle Scouts.

She is survived by her husband, Vorn of Twin Falls; mother, Rena P. Thacker of Filer; son and daughter-in-law, Dave W. and Janet E. Stanger of Boise; grandchildren, Ginger D. and husband, Nick Cloyd, Pvt. D. Wos Stanger Jr., U.S. Army, Aberdeen, Md., James R. Stanger, Cindy M. Stanger, and Shawn T. Stanger, all of Boise; and one great-grandchild, Michael Cloyd of Boise. She was preceded in death by her father, John Thacker, and her brother, Robert Thacker.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 22, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Daniel A. Pritchard of Our Saviour Lutheran Church officiating. Cremation took place in Boise.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Boy Scouts of America — Oro Ida Council, 8501 W. Franklin Road, Boise ID 83709-0638.

Robert Bruce Jeter

Robert Bruce Jeter, 60, of Fresno, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, March 16, 1997, in Fresno of a long illness.

He was born Sept. 10, 1936, in Twin Falls. Robert was a graduate of San Diego State University. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1954 to 1957. He was a retired state representative for Kimberly Clark Inc.

He is survived by his first wife, Alice M. Jeter of Fresno; and his cousin, Virgil Holmas. He was preceded in death by his mother and father, Charles and Virgie Jeter; and daughter, Carolyn Jeter.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 20, 1997, at visito, Aurora Home, 1605 L St., Fresno CA 93721. A private interment will be at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery in San Diego, Calif.

Remembrances may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

FILER

Ian Blake McCallister

Ian Blake McCallister, infant son of Chad Edward and Mary Elizabeth York McCallister, died Monday, March 17, 1997, in Columbia, S.C.

He was born Jan. 10, 1997, in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his parents of

Filer; one brother, Dominick McCallister of Filer; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Arthur Sr. of Twin Falls; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen M. Terry of Filer; and numerous relatives in Idaho.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 22, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jonathan Sanders officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the National SIDS Foundation, 330 N. Charles St., Baltimore MD 21201.

BOISE

Seth Dewanup Redford

Seth Dewanup Redford, of Boise, passed away March 15, 1997, in Mesa, Ariz., after a long illness.

Seth, a prominent local civic and church leader, was born Jan. 19, 1916, in Hatch, Idaho, the son of Robert Loyd and Phoebe Redford.

Except for years of study at Utah State University, and service in the European Theater during World War II, he was a loyal resident of the state of Idaho.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman, loving the great beauties of Idaho. After the death of Arline Dutton in 1981, Seth married Thelma Outson of Idaho Falls. They enjoyed years of fishing, travel, and church service, splitting their time between Mesa and Boise.

Seth was a great leader with vision and strength. He was a devoted husband and caring father. Many call him their dear friend and he will be missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma, son, Bill Redford; daughter, Kathleen Shaw; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 21, 1997, at the LDS Stake Center Chapel, 715 S. Cole Road in Boise. Interment will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Idaho Falls.

Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rolyea Funeral Chapel in Boise and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Sun Valley Council to mull amendments

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley City Council will hold a regular meeting at 4 p.m. today in the council chambers.

Comments from the public on nonagenda items will open the meeting. No action will be taken on comments.

Next will be a public hearing regarding proposed amendments to the Sun Valley Municipal Code relating to building more than

one-third outside of the allowable building envelope and requiring the building envelope to be replanted.

Old business includes a review of departmental quarterly reports, review and approval of the city logo and authorization of a plaque for Pat Hoffman.

Discussion will continue with an ordinance to amend the Sun Valley Municipal Code as listed above, a resolution to establish a

new position and wage schedule for a planning technician and a resolution to extend a contract for the street superintendent to Oct. 15.

Management and budget policies are the focus of new business.

Other business to come before the council will include the meeting.

An executive session will be called to discuss personnel and real property matters.

Viper Militia members speak out at sentencing

The Times-News

PHOENIX (AP) — Members of the Viper Militia ended months of silence Wednesday as they were sentenced to prison on explosives and weapons charges.

They accused the government of exaggerating their paramilitary activities to look tough on domestic terrorism.

Six of 10 members of the Phoenix-area paramilitary group who have pleaded guilty were sentenced Wednesday, getting the most lenient prison terms possible under plea agreements with the

government. The other four were to be sentenced Thursday.

All 12 members of the "Viper Team" arrested last summer were in court Wednesday along with 70 family members, friends and attorneys.

Defendants said Wednesday their paramilitary training was overstated and that their illegal activities were never intended to harm anyone.

"We never perceived these things as subversive but rather an exercise of our constitutional

rights," said Donna Williams, choking back tears before U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll as she talked of losing her rights to vote and bear arms as a convicted felon. "I felt it was in my best interest to be part of a group that could protect me if something catastrophic happened to cause a breakdown in government."

Slide closes Idaho U.S. 95 Highway

The Times-News

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Idaho's main north-south highway was cut off Wednesday by a 300-foot-long mudslide that covered U.S. 95 and swept a car off the road, the state Department of Transportation said.

The driver of the car suffered minor injuries, said Warren Moore, a Transportation Department dispatcher. No further information was immediately available on the driver.

Weeks of snowfall and rain had

saturated a hillside that gave way Wednesday afternoon at Mile Post 504, said Don Johnson, a Transportation Department maintenance worker. The mud on the highway was about four feet deep.

"All that ground up there is so saturated that it had to go somewhere," Johnson said.

The slide occurred about two miles south of town near the Mirror Lake Golf Course. The course's ninth fairway was partially covered by mud.

Advertisement for dinner specials Monday-Thursday, After 4 p.m. \$5.95, Tonight: Chicken Mommy.

Large advertisement for Win A Restaurant Rover! featuring a Land Rover and details about the monthly contest.

Advertisement for White Mortuary & Crematory, Pre-Planning Services, Funeral Services, and Cremation Services.

## Senators slam waste shipments to Idaho

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nevada Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan took the Department of Energy to task on Wednesday for its plans to send 30 shipments of high-level nuclear waste through northern Nevada to Idaho this year.

The Energy Department plans to ship radioactive uranium waste from Taiwan, Korea and Japan to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for temporary storage.

The shipments are among 1,133 allowed under Idaho Gov. Phil Batt's unprecedented October 1995 agreement with the Energy Department and Navy. It allows temporary additional storage of high-level radioactive

waste at the eastern Idaho site in exchange for a court-enforced commitment to have most waste out of Idaho by 2035.

The waste en route from foreign reactors this year would be shipped by boat to Concord, Calif., then placed on either trains or trucks for transport across Nevada to Idaho, Reid and Bryan said.

"Not only have there been no hearings conducted for residents along the transportation routes, but it appears that many Nevada towns scheduled to have waste come through were left out of recent emergency management training workshops and planning meetings by the Department of Energy," Reid said.

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Gusty winds swept what started out as a controlled burn toward homes and a handful of outbuildings near the edge of town Wednesday afternoon.

But two fire trucks arrived at the scene, 430 S. 400 W., in time to head off the fire and prevent any serious damage. The blaze was reported at about noon.

A fire crew spent about one hour on the scene, putting out the blaze and mopping up the hot spots.

Out-of-control ditch-burning projects have been common in Minidoka County this week. Mike Brown, chief of the Minidoka County Fire Protection District, said firefighters have responded to seven blazes this week.

Last week a planned burn that got out of control caused about \$10,000 in damage. It searched a shed and burned some recreational vehicles, he said. A second ditch-burning project that got out of hand also was reported last week, Brown said.

"It's a common occurrence this time of the year, and we just want people to use caution and



Firefighters were called out Wednesday afternoon when a Heyburn landowner lost control of a ditch-burning project.

common sense," Brown said. Agricultural burning is exempt from state regulations, he said.

But Brown advises farmers not to burn if the wind is gusty. If there is a breeze, try back burning an area or clearing a fire

break around the edge of an area planned for burning, he said.

"Try clearing or making a fire break around an area so a fire doesn't get away from you," he said. "If you stay in the black you are OK."

Controlled burns haven't caused any problems in the Burley area yet this spring, Burley Fire Department official said. A burn permit is required for controlled burning inside Burley city limits.

## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### Doughnut-eating contest set for April 5

GOODING — A Guinness world record-breaking doughnut-eating contest will take place at noon April 5 at the Gooding Maverick Country Store.

According to the Guinness record book, Hany Rick from Australia is the current title holder after devouring 27 doughnuts in seven minutes and 16 seconds.

Doughnuts used for the competition will be provided by the Leopold's Bakery in the Gooding Maverick Country Store.

The Gooding store is competing against stores in Emmett and Weiser.

The winner will receive a year's supply of Maverick doughnuts. For more information or to sign up as a contestant, visit the Gooding Maverick store.

### Entrance fee begins at Shoshone Falls

TWIN FALLS — Starting Saturday, the show at Shoshone Falls won't be free.

The city will take advantage of heavy Snake River flows by charging a \$2 entrance fee for all vehicles except buses, which must pay \$10. Season passes are available at City Hall for \$25; up to three entrance stickers can be issued for families with three vehicles registered at the same address.

Entrance fees will be collected from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

Last year, the city started collecting weekend entrance fees in mid-August, and weekday collections began several weeks later.

Closing time for Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks will be pushed back one hour to 8 p.m. in the next few days. After Daylight Savings Time begins April 6, the parks' closing time could be pushed back to 9 p.m.

### Treasurer to speak at women's group

TWIN FALLS — State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards will be the guest speaker at the Twin Falls Republican Women's Committee monthly meeting, set for 11:30 a.m. Monday at Canyon Springs Inn.

Edwards will discuss working smarter in the 21st century and the treasurer's role in this process. The face of politics and role of government are changing, and the treasurer's office plays a big part in the feasibility of the changes, a news release said. Women of all ages, ethnic backgrounds and religions are encouraged to attend and become active in the decisions being made in this community, state and nation, the release said.

Lunch reservations should be made by noon Friday by calling Shon Birk at 734-6360.

The Twin Falls Republican Women's Committee is a diverse group of working and stay-at-home women. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

### Merit Badge Clinic slated for Saturday

WENDELL — A Merit Badge Clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Wendell Stake Center.

Scouts and their parents can hear presentations by Calvin Campbell on citizenship; Katie Outler on family living; Matt Brun on personal management; and Gooding police officer Rick Owen on safety.

Compiled from wire reports

## Housing

Continued from C1

McNece said, adding that without a sense of direction, much of the work of the housing commission — and three newly formed public working committees — could be wasted effort.

In light of these concerns, housing commissioners discussed the forum of the upcoming work session, in which the commission plans to bring forward several items that it is considering for the council's and the planning and zoning board's review.

The commission said it is looking for direction and commitment on such policies as decreas-

ing lot-size requirements for accessory dwelling units, creating a housing overlay district, providing density bonuses and supporting linkage requirements.

Commission chairman Ed Simon said he thought the council's philosophical commitment was evident in the \$70,000-plus it has spent on housing efforts.

But, he said, "We've never had a joint meeting and I think that was probably a mistake."

The joint meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. March 27 at City Hall.

Times-News correspondent Marty Kruse can be reached in Ketchum at 725-0211.

## Power

Continued from C1

would at least moisten part of Idaho's mightiest waterfall.

• Stocking 2,500 catchable-sized rainbow trout every year in Shoshone Falls Reservoir. A dirt trapping weiland near Filer, along with a variety of signs, interpretive sites and exhibits also are proposed.

So far, Idaho Power's offer hasn't generated much enthusiasm.

"From our experience building recreational facilities, \$50,000 of one-time money for a 35-year license, or \$1,428/year for 35 years, will not go very far for providing responsible facility enhancements," wrote Yvonne S. Ferrell, director of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, in a recent letter to Idaho Power.

Ferrell added that the company is thinking too small when it comes to the economic drawing power of water over the falls.

"We support an aesthetic flow over Shoshone Falls, but do not believe that (Idaho Power) fully comprehends the importance and value of Shoshone Falls to the community

and the local economy," she said. Aesthetic flows should continue through the Labor Day Weekend, Ferrell added.

"Shoshone Falls is a scenic wonder of national significance, and it deserves better," wrote Rob Masonis, Snake River hydro relicensing coordinator for American Rivers, a national rivers conservation group.

Like several others, Masonis was "disappointed" with Idaho Power's offer of a 300-cfs minimum flow. American Rivers and Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river conservation group, both urged a minimum summer flow of 2,500 cfs.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of Fort Hall said the proposed minimum flow is one-tenth to one-hundredth of the Snake River's natural flow. The tribes noted that most of the short-fall is due to irrigation demands, but tribal fish and wildlife biologist David Arthaud added that "hydropower must provide substantive mitigation for a portion of this loss."

From a water-quality standpoint, the absolute minimum flow should be 750 cfs, said Doug Howard, Twin Falls-based regional

## Reserve

Continued from C1

training out of their own pockets, then volunteer for the sheriff's department. They help with inmate transportation, serve papers, assist jailers and help full-time deputies with field duties.

Each reserve officer is expected to give 10 hours each month to keep his or her state certification. Work beyond those 10 hours is paid at \$5 an hour.

"As far as I'm concerned, they've resigned," Weaver said.

He said he received a copy of a letter sent to county commissioners which read in part, "After much consideration and soul searching, it is with deep regret that most of the reserves will be leaving the Jerome County sheriff's office." It was signed by all but three members of the Reserve Unit.

Weaver sent a letter to each person who signed the letter, accepting the resignation and asking that all sheriff's department equipment — including radios, badges and uniforms — be returned by Tuesday this week. As of Wednesday, no equipment had been returned, Weaver said.

"We didn't resign," said Buz

Chapman, a reserve officer for the last seven years. "We gave that letter to the commissioners in hopes they would help us mediate a solution."

Chapman said since Weaver took office in January, reserve officers have experienced a number of difficulties working with the sheriff's office.

For example, he said, the reserves often provided security for area events in Jerome County uniform. Weaver said he would no longer allow that practice.

"It's against my policy to work private dances in uniform, which creates a tremendous liability for the county. By wearing the uniform it gives the appearance they are full-time employees, and that's against my policy," Weaver said.

Weaver also expects the reserve deputies to schedule their volunteer time 28 days in advance. Chapman said that's nearly impossible for most of the reservists because they all have full-time jobs; many are farmers and often don't know more than a week ahead what days they might be available to work.

Chapman said he has volunteered to work with two to five days' notice, but was told no.

In addition, he said, reservists

are required by the state to attend 60 hours of training each year. In the past, that time has been considered part of the 10 hours' service, but Weaver has requested the 10 hours be served in addition to training time.

Weaver also requires all officers to attend a briefing before beginning each shift. Weaver said once they've attended that briefing they are expected to stay the full eight-hour shift. But Chapman said that's difficult for most reservists as they are only able to work short periods of time because of job and family responsibilities.

"He's being inflexible," Chapman said. "We've tried to talk to him. We're there because we enjoy being there. The way things weren't a problem."

Baldwin Camin is one of three reserve deputies who did not sign the letter to county commissioners.

He said he personally did not have a problem with the sheriff's requirements.

"But I'm also one of one or two others who because of different time demands were unable to put their time demands and the sheriff's time demands into a comfortable hole," Camin said.

administrator for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

A local fishing club, the Magic Valley Flyfishers, opposes the fish-stocking idea for several reasons. Shoshone Falls is a haven for trash fish and the trout that aren't eaten by predators will likely be washed over the falls, wrote club member Les Hazen.

Fishing access to Shoshone Falls Reservoir is poor and the area is a magnet for personal watercraft users and water-skiers, Hazen wrote. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Idaho Rivers United also oppose the trout-stocking plan.

After decades of making money at Shoshone Falls, it's time to share the wealth, Hazen adds.

"We feel the dollar figures as proposed by (Idaho Power) are far below a realistic figure in the comparison to revenues generated both in the past and more importantly in the future," he said.

Times-News writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 264

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IDAHO



Jim Hensley and his children, from left, Tamina, 8, Trisha, 13, standing, and Jonathan, 7, stand in front of the Traveler's Aid Overflow Shelter in Salt Lake City, Thursday, March 13. The shelter is being closed down April 30, turning out 26 families.

## Warmer weather means homeless family on streets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Spring is in the air. Time to put the homeless back out on the streets again.

For many of the city's homeless, the scheduled closure of the Salt Lake winter overflow shelter on April 30 will mean a spring-time filled with extra hardship in a life that's already seen its share of troubles.

Jim Hensley has been living with his three children — ages 7 to 12 — at the shelter since he came to Utah after losing his job in New Mexico the day before Christmas. His wife and another child will join him soon.

"I got a job, and I'm hoping to get an apartment or house somewhere," he said.

Of course, finding a decent home in Salt Lake City's expensive housing market is no easy proposition, but it's a task that Hensley said about 26 other families staying at the shelter will soon take up.

Most of all, the experience has been hard on the almost 50 children Hensley estimated are staying at the shelter.

"The shelter is a decent shelter, but it is an overflow shelter," he said. "You got so many people piled in together into lumps. It builds up so much stress that you've got parents that wouldn't normally yell at their children yelling at them."

As bad as staying in a home-

less shelter must be, last winter would have been far worse for Hensley and others had community leaders not agreed to allow the Emergency Winter Shelter to open for the season. Despite the protests of some area businessmen who claimed the shelter would hurt their trade, city leaders finally agreed to allow Travelers Aid Society to open the facility.

The impetus for that decision was the death of 37-year-old Virgil Robertson of New York, who froze to death last winter after sleeping outdoors one night.

Robertson had stayed at the homeless shelter many times but was not on the facility's waiting list at the time of his death.

"The compromise community leaders reached allowed the area's homeless population to stay warm and dry this winter, but Travelers Aid Society director Maun Alston said it is unclear what the shelter's fate will be during the winter of 1997-98.

City Council Chairwoman Deeda Seed said she would like to see the city work with other municipalities and Salt Lake County to more equitably spread out the burden of dealing with the area's homeless population.

"One of the things we've talked about is doing a series of smaller shelters," Seed said.

## Mandates prohibition bill to clear House

BOISE (AP) — Controversial legislation precluding the state from imposing unfunded mandates on cities and counties has won final legislative approval.

"It's designed to make the legislators aware of the impacts of their actions," said Republican Sen. Moon Wheeler of American Falls, a former Power County Commission member.

The bill squeaked through the House on a 37-31 vote, the chamber's final action before adjourning Tuesday night for the year. Only hours earlier it cleared the Senate with only three dissenting votes.

It requires that any new or expanded state mandated program costing an individual city or county at least \$25,000 or all local governments \$500,000 must be accompanied by either the state cash to pay the bill or the author-



ty for local governments to raise the money themselves.

Failure of the local governments to advise lawmakers of the potential impact would negate the protection, and lawmakers could ignore the prohibition on a two-thirds vote.

"They need to at least tell us before we pass a bill so we can take that into consideration," House Speaker Michael Simpson told his colleagues in calling for their support.

The bill's prospects with Gov. Phil Batt were uncertain. The

governor has repeatedly expressed his concerns about imposing future financial constraints on the state at a time when its economic situation is less than solid. But he also has voiced opposition to higher levels of government forcing lower ones to do more with the same or less resources.

Critics, claiming local government lobbyists already are fighting legislation because of its price tag, warned that what advocates called a "put-up-or-shut-up standard" would do nothing but generate legal action every time the state acts on an environmental, criminal or other fronts.

"We're asking for a lawsuit every time we pass a bill," Republican Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls warned. "It's an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power to

cities and counties."

Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, one of the leading supporters, conceded there has been no problem with unfunded state mandates to date and that the state has been increasing its financial support to local governments through property tax relief and a greater share of local revenues.

But he said it was a matter of equity since the Legislature imposed the 3 percent cap on annual increases in local government property tax-financed budgets two years ago, essentially stripping them of the power to raise cash to meet new demands.

Only three Republican senators opposed the bill in that chamber — Laird Noh of Kimberly, Robert Geddes of Soda Springs and Gary Schroeder of Moscow.

## Batt's signature clears the way for 'Cyber U'

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has signed legislation assuring that Idaho universities will be able to accept credits from fledgling Western Governors University, which is expected to start offering classes this fall.

The so-called virtual university will use the Internet, teleconferencing and other communication technologies to link students in 13 western states and two Canadian provinces with professors offering a myriad of courses at private and public schools.

"The beauty of the Western Governors University is going to be that we can take the very best offerings from each of the existing institutions and share them with each other through distance learning," Batt said Wednesday.

A bill that sailed through both chambers of the Legislature sets up procedures for the state to accept credits from non-accredited sources with "comparable quality and content" to classes offered at Idaho schools.

It includes provisions requiring faculty review and recommendation and is based on proposals from a state Board of Education committee that worked with such businesses as Micron Technology Inc. and U S WEST Communications.

"Some of the faculty at the present universities were concerned, and I think justly so, that we would water down our system to take the quality out of it," Batt said.

## Fur firebombers' plans foiled by guard

WEST HAVEN, Utah (AP) — The Animal Liberation Front on Wednesday claimed responsibility for what was believed to be the second attempt in five months to firebomb the Montgomery Fur Co.

Dave Wilson, spokesman for

the Salt Lake chapter of the Coalition to Abolish the Fur Trade, said the group's office had received an anonymous call from an ALF source about the incident.

The caller said the ALF had

attempted to carry out the firebombing in support of four "political prisoners" on hunger strike: Jeff Watkins and Nicole Rogers, of Syracuse; Tony Wong, Indianapolis; and Freeman Wicklund, Minneapolis.

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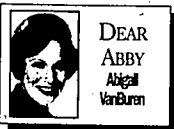
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# A father's steady influence offers essential support for kids

**DEAR ABBY:** I was appalled when I saw in your column that you had trotted out an outdated, sexist, factually inaccurate and socially dangerous quote: "The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother."

Surely you are aware of the research which now establishes that fathers have unique and important contributions to make to the healthy development of their children. Fathers (not race, not income and not mothers) are the key ingredient in reducing youth violence (crime and gangs), drug abuse, promiscuity, eating disorders and suicides. Fathers have a greater effect than mothers in producing empathy, a sense of humor, academic achievement and more.

My son's mother has assaulted me, harassed me, stalked me,



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Cadabby

vandalized my property, stolen from me, made false allegations against me and more. I don't love her. But I do something far more important. During most of my son's waking moments since he was 6 months old, the hands he has seen holding him and helping him, the voice he has heard teaching him and loving him, the face he has seen smiling at him and encouraging him have been mine.

My son's mother is not insane and not that rare. She has simply been encouraged by the

media to blame a man for everything that makes her unhappy and to think of fathers as second-class parents.

You can sign me ...  
**FIRST-CLASS PARENT**

**DEAR PARENT:** Considering the fact that your ex-wife suffers from the emotional instability (not insanity) which you have described, you son is indeed fortunate to have such a committed father. However, there are far more absent fathers in single-parent families than mothers.

**DEAR ABBY:** Hugo Borreson wrote: "Martin Luther King had to go to India to learn the principles of non-violence because they were neither understood nor practiced in the United States."

Abby, Dr. King did not have to go to India to learn the principles

of non-violence!

In his book "Stride Toward Freedom" (New York, Harper and Brothers, 1958), he wrote: "... One Sunday afternoon, I traveled to Philadelphia to hear a sermon by Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University. He was there to preach for the Fellowship House of Philadelphia.

"Dr. Johnson had just returned from a trip to India, and, to my great interest, he spoke of the life and teachings of Mahatma Gandhi.

"His message was so profound and electrifying that I left the meeting and bought a half-dozen books on Gandhi's life and works ..."

I just wanted to set the record straight, Abby.

—ARTHUR H. PRINCE, P.H.D., MEMPHIS

**DEAR DR. PRINCE:** I am (as always) profoundly grateful for your consistently accurate corrections and additions to my column since its inception. However, I, too, want to keep the record straight. According to "A Testament of Hope: The Essential Writings and Teachings of Martin Luther King Jr." (edited by James M. Washington), Dr. King and his wife did travel to India in 1960 or 1961, and he made reference to the trip in a speech within months of his return.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a very dear, older friend who has one bad habit. No matter what the situation, she always asks me the price of everything I buy. She demands to know the cost of any improvements I make to my home.

It seems she puts a price tag

on everything.

A member of her family is quite wealthy, and she never hesitates to tell everyone what they spend on everything. I don't have a lot of money and what I do with it, I think, is my personal business. I have tried the old retort, "Why would you be interested?" but it doesn't seem to work. I don't want to be rude, but can you give me a good comeback that might squelch this nasty habit?

—MIFFED IN, MECHANICSVILLE, VA.

**DEAR MIFFED:** What's wrong with this direct response: "It's a very personal question that I prefer not to answer." Smile when you say it, and if you repeat it often enough, let's hope she'll get the message and quit asking.

## Experts: Warn children when playing with pets

The Los Angeles Times

Talk about a traumatic relationship. One minute, our 6-month-old beagle and my 5-year-old daughter are happily co-viewing. The next minute, the 5-year-old is sobbing and the puppy is crouched behind the sofa trying to disappear into the carpet.

Despite attempts by my husband and me to teach our child how to play safely with Coco, nips and scratches have been far too frequent.

That's why it's a relief to see both veterinary and human-

health experts making concerted efforts to help pet owners avoid injuries, primarily dog bites, recently described in the Journal of the American Medical Association as "a largely unrecognized yet preventable public health problem."

Add "common" to that description.

About 2 percent of the population is bitten by a dog each year. As many as 675,000 dog bites occur annually — and up to half of them become infected. Children, because of their size and their curious nature, suffer the most from animal bites. About 26 percent of dog bites in children younger than 10. According to a 1994 JAMA article, breeds such as German shepherds and chow

**STRATEGIES FOR SURVIVING THE DO**

**How to avoid dog bites**

**Tip #1: Don't approach a strange dog.** If you must approach a strange dog, ask the owner's permission to pet the dog.

**Tip #2: Don't touch a dog who is sleeping, eating, or nursing.** Best weeks: Low-fat, locking tip.

**Tip #3: Don't touch a dog who is being held by another person.** Best weeks: Low-fat, locking tip.

**Tip #4: Don't touch a dog who is being held by another person.** Best weeks: Low-fat, locking tip.

**Tip #5: Don't touch a dog who is being held by another person.** Best weeks: Low-fat, locking tip.

**Tip #6: Don't touch a dog who is being held by another person.** Best weeks: Low-fat, locking tip.

**Tip #7: Don't touch a dog who is being held by another person.** Best weeks: Low-fat, locking tip.

**Tip #8: Don't touch a dog who is being held by another person.** Best weeks: Low-fat, locking tip.

**Tip #9: Don't touch a dog who is being held by another person.** Best weeks: Low-fat, locking tip.

**Tip #10: Don't touch a dog who is being held by another person.** Best weeks: Low-fat, locking tip.

dogs are most likely to bite. Male dogs are generally more aggressive than females. In addition, dogs of either sex that haven't been neutered or spayed are more likely to bite.

"Dog bites cause an incredible amount of damage. This is one of the top 10 causes of nonfatal injury," Dr. Jeffrey Sacks of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in the recent JAMA report.

Both medical doctors and veterinarians are quick to point out, however, that the animal is not solely to blame. In many instances, the injury occurs because the pet owner doesn't fully understand the responsibility

that comes with ownership.

"One of the problems we see is unrealistic expectations among pet owners," said Randall Lockwood, vice president for training initiatives at the national office of Humane Society. "Companion animals are not little people in furry suits. They have their own set of needs, and we need to be sensitive to that and cannot expect them to conform to what we want out of them. It's like learning to live with other people."

People, especially children, misread animal behavior and inadvertently provoke responses in animals that can lead to bites

or scratches, Lockwood said. But children can learn how to interact with pets and even strays, Lockwood said, which is why he is endorsing a new video on animal-bite prevention called "Dogs, Cats & Kids" (Pet Love Partnership, 1996).

Targeted to kids ages 5 to 12, the video teaches the right ways to approach, handle and play with pets, how to read pets' body language; danger signs children should know, and safe ways to interact with others' pets or strays.

Other attempts are being made to reach out to pet owners. The Humane Society and the U.S. Postal Service have designated June 9-13 as Dog Bite Prevention Week for the third consecutive year. Post offices will be working with animal shelters to hold educational events.

And the American Veterinary Medical Association has joined State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. to provide brochures on reducing animal

injuries. Insurers are concerned, according to a State Farm spokeswoman, because claims from dog bites have increased. Last year, State Farm paid out \$70 million for bodily injury liability claims for dog bites, compared to \$3 million for all types of other animal injuries, including horses. Medical claims for dog bites totaled \$4.28 million, compared to \$382,779 in medical claims for all other animal injuries.

## ENGAGEMENT

MILLER-CLARK

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Miller and Tyler Clark announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Terry and Kimberly Miller of Pleasant Grove, Utah. She is the granddaughter of Kenneth and Joyce Miller and Kenneth and Shirley Story of Twin Falls. She is a 1995 graduate of Pleasant Grove High School and is currently employed at GSE Erudite Software.

Her fiancé is the son of Susan Clark and Carl and Nancy Clark of Lehi, Utah. He is a 1994 graduate of Lehi High School and is attending USVC.

The wedding is planned for today at the LDS Mt. Timpanogos Temple. A recep-



Michelle Miller and Tyler Clark. The wedding will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Battle Creek Stake Center, 825 S. Loader Ave., Pleasant Grove. Bridal attendants are Melissa Miller and Katie Christiansen. Attending the bridegroom are Lee Clark and Richard Miller.

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The Empire Strikes Back (PG) Daily 7:00-9:10  
Vegas Vacation (PG) Sat-Sun 4:50-7:00-9:10  
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) Daily 7:00-9:10  
Star Wars Special Edition (PG) Daily 7:00-9:10  
Dennis Quaid (PG) Sat-Sun 4:50-7:00-9:10

**Selena** - Knowledge from James O'Neal  
Starts Friday at Jerome 41

**JIM CARREY LIAR LIAR TRUST ME.** PG-13  
Starts Friday at Jerome 41

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Jungle 2 (PG) Daily 7:00-9:10  
Dennis Quaid (PG) Sat-Sun 4:50-7:00-9:10  
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) Daily 7:00-9:10  
Star Wars Special Edition (PG) Daily 7:00-9:10  
Dennis Quaid (PG) Sat-Sun 4:50-7:00-9:10  
Martin's Room (PG) Sat-Sun 4:50-7:00-9:10

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NATION

# AIDS treatment scarce in Mexico

# Renowned abstract artist succumbs at 92

**TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)** — Every Thursday, Fred Scholl fills an old travel bag with AIDS medicines. The pills are leftovers, no longer needed by patients who have died.

Then he drives his battered, gray Mazda south across the U.S.-Mexico border to a clinic with one examining table and eight chairs where 240 infected Mexicans line up for the AIDS-suppressing medicines.

But Scholl's bag has become alarmingly light in the last year as more and more Americans with AIDS stave off death, at least temporarily, and continue courses of drugs some consider miraculous.

"Two years ago, we had so much medicine that we were sending it to clinics all over Mexico," Scholl says, standing behind the drug counter of the only AIDS clinic in Tijuana that can offer medicine to combat the virus. "Now, I'm just barely able to keep up with the demand."

Scholl, a pharmacist by training, now a realtor, helped establish Clinica ACOSIDA (Alliance Against AIDS) 10 years ago. On his weekly trips to the clinic, he used to bring dozens of bottles of AZT, the most common AIDS-fighting drug. One recent evening, he carried only four bottles of partially consumed prescriptions. His six-month back-up supply has dwindled to six weeks' worth.

Beyond the immediate fear of losing patients because they have no medicine, health workers on both sides of the border worry about the worst-case possibility, that the deadly virus will gather resistance to effective treatments because they are interrupted or halted.

John Ward, chief of HIV/AIDS Surveillance at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, says AIDS adapts swiftly to drugs, especially if they are intermittently administered.

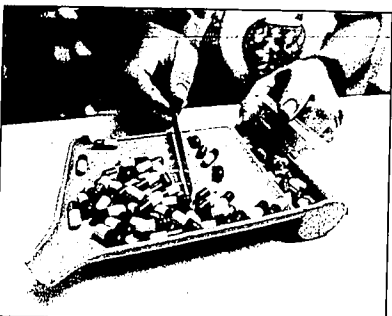
"Anytime you interrupt treatment, there's the concern of the emergence of resistance," he says. "By stopping the treatment you give the virus a chance to recover. It replicates faster."

Health officials from San Diego County and Tijuana met in February. "We spoke of this exact problem, but the obstacle is the economy," says Nelson Beila, director of Tijuana's only government-run AIDS clinic. "We cannot provide these medications."

His small clinic and group therapy program has "not one peso" for AIDS-fighting medicine, he said. His patients receive free



Fred Scholl, right, fills a prescription for an unidentified AIDS patient at the Alliance Against AIDS clinic in Tijuana, Mexico. The clinic provides free treatment and prescription drugs for victims of AIDS.



The drug Inivase is counted out at the Alliance Against AIDS clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, on March 13. The clinic depends on drug donations from the U.S.

HIV testing, AIDS counseling and treatment for infections, such as tuberculosis and pneumonia.

"On the border, some have their medicine, but they are all from American donations. Here," he says, gesturing to his small office, "we don't have a choice because they're not accessible. It is too costly."

A month's supply of AZT in

northern Mexico ranges from \$130 to \$448, putting it out of reach for nearly everyone, including the government.

In the United States, federal assistance or health insurance picks up the pharmaceutical tab of most AIDS treatments. One month's supply of AZT costs about \$290. The so-called AIDS "cocktail," a mixture of AIDS-

fighting medications including the promising new protease inhibitors, can run \$1,200 a month, depending on the combination.

Last month, the CDC reported that the number of AIDS deaths in the United States had fallen significantly for the first time since the epidemic began in 1981. Statistics from San Diego County reflect the nationwide figures, with deaths dropping from 615 in 1995 to 362 in 1996.

Experts say it is too early to link the dropoff to protease inhibitors because the drugs were introduced only a year ago. But Scholl and Mexican health care providers say whatever the reasons, the good news north of the border may mean increasing tragedy to its south.

"We've had people who come with prescriptions that we just can't fill," says Jose Navarro, another ACOSIDA founder. "It's going to be very critical for us the more medication they have up there the less resources we'll have down here."

While Mexico's lagging AIDS treatment can largely be attributed to economic drawbacks, patients and caretakers must also battle an entrenched "machismo" culture that associates AIDS with homosexuality and responds with denial or denial.

**EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)** — Willem de Kooning, whose swirls and dashes of color helped define abstract expressionism and made him one of the 20th century's greatest painters, died in his studio Wednesday. He was 92.



Willem de Kooning

De Kooning's abstract expressionist works included traces of the earlier surrealist movement and prefigured Pop art. Along with Jackson Pollock, he led the group of artists who helped New York replace Paris as the center of the art world in the years after World War II.

"I don't paint to live, I live to paint," he said in his 80s. "It's a nice thing to look forward to."

De Kooning painted daily until the late 1980s, even after being diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. In 1989, after a bitter court fight, he was declared mentally incompetent and control of his estate was given to his attorney and his daughter, Lisa, who is his only survivor.

De Kooning's death came just two months after New York's Museum of Modern Art opened an exhibit of his late paintings, entitled "Objects of Desire."

Among his meticulously composed canvases was his 1944 "Pink Lady," which brought \$3.6 million at auction in 1987. Two years later his 1955 masterpiece "Interchange" sold for a stunning \$20.6 million. Vintage works consistently sold for over \$1 million.

Born in Rotterdam, he was the son of a wine and beer distributor and a barmaid. They divorced when he was 5 and his father got custody, but his mother took him away by force — a fact critics made much of in

later years.

He decided to emigrate to the United States and, stowing away on a ship, ended up in Hoboken, N.J., in 1926. He learned English while working as a house painter and commercial artist.

His first one-man show came in 1948 at age 44. When his canvas "Excavation" won the major prize at the Art Institute of Chicago's 1951 exhibition, it was viewed as a vindication for abstract expressionism, the movement that stresses the depiction of emotion through shapes and colors.

In the 1950s, de Kooning returned to the figure, stirring controversy over his abandonment of pure abstraction. He worked for three years on "Woman I," which was bought by the Museum of Modern Art.

De Kooning never considered the work finished, or even a success, but it became the most frequently reproduced work of art of the 1950s, and other "Woman" paintings followed. "Flesh," de Kooning once said; "was the reason why oil painting was invented."

Time magazine art critic Robert Hughes, in his 1981 book, "The Shock of the New," called the "Woman" paintings "the most memorable images of sexual insecurity in American culture." Other critics saw echoes of childhood difficulties with his mother.

## Charges filed in pipe-bomb case

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)** — Federal charges have been filed against an Orthodox Jew accused of planting a bomb at a synagogue before an appearance by former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Harry Shapiro, 31, was charged in a criminal complaint filed Tuesday with using an explosive to threaten a foreign official, internationally protected person and official guest of the U.S. government.

Shapiro had been jailed in lieu of \$1 million bond since his arrest Feb. 24 on state charges. Those charges were dismissed after the federal charges were filed and no new bail was set.

About three hours before Peres' speech on Feb. 13, a call had told the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office he was a member of American Friends of the Islamic Jihad and warned of two bombs at the Jacksonville Jewish Center.

One pipe bomb was found, but not until nine days after Peres' speech. The device was destroyed by the police bomb squad.

The federal complaint, signed by FBI agent James Kraviec, said Shapiro had told his rabbi, Avraham Kelman, of his plans before Peres' appearance and said he didn't believe Peres had a right to speak in Jacksonville.

## House: Expand broadcast bands

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Four channels now used by television broadcasters should be reallocated for emergency operations, 46 Democratic members told the Federal Communications Commission on Wednesday.

In a letter to commission Chairman Reed Hundt, the lawmakers said increasing the broadcast spectrum for police, fire and rescue operations would save lives.

"Lack of communication in a time of crisis results in a loss of response time, placing additional risk to the safety of both victims and public safety personnel," the

lawmakers wrote.

The 24 Republicans and 22 Democrats want the FCC to reserve four channels between 60 and 69 for exclusive use by public safety officials.

The request comes as more commercial users are demanding space on the airwaves to provide new services. The broadcasting industry has opposed similar proposals offered by President Clinton and by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., a former volunteer firefighter who is now co-chairman of the

Congressional Fire Services Caucus, said allocating additional frequencies would reduce congestion and help agencies better communicate with one another.

"In the case of the Oklahoma City bombing, the ability of rescue personnel to communicate via broadcast frequencies was virtually nonexistent," Weldon said.

"There was so much communication interference, caused mainly by an increase in cellular phone use, that public safety personnel had to rely on runners to relay messages between rescue teams and command centers."

## Senate seeks fund-raising investigation

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate went on record Wednesday for an independent counsel's investigation of campaign fund raising, voting along party lines for a Republican effort to intensify pressure on the attorney general.

House Republicans, meanwhile, defended their investigative committee chairman, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., against charges by a Democratic lobbyist that he threatened to cut off

access to GOP "friends and colleagues" if he didn't raise \$5,000 for his campaign.

Passed by a 55-44 vote, the non-binding Senate resolution asked Attorney General Janet Reno to petition a federal court for a counsel to investigate possible illegalities during the 1996 presidential campaign.

Congressional fund raising would be included.

Reno has initiated a Justice Department investigation and

pledged to petition for a counsel if legal requirements are met.

The vote may have accomplished more for Republican unity than to advance the appointment of an independent counsel. All GOP senators backed Majority Leader Trent Lott's resolution, in contrast to a rank-and-file revolt last week that rejected his proposal for a narrow Senate probe of campaign financing.

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## Commission adopts proposal, declares English official language

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Eager to stifle a political and social hot potato, Kootenai County commissioners have declared English the county's official language.

On a 34-vote Tuesday, commissioners handed newcomer Ron Rankin his first major political victory since taking office in January. Despite their support of the resolution, commissioners Dick Compton and Dick Panabaker questioned the need for such a declaration.

"It's probably a battle that didn't need to be fought," Panabaker said.

Since Rankin revealed his official-English proposal 10 days ago,



Ron Rankin

commissioners have been deluged with calls about it. Last week, the board indefinitely tabled action on the controversial proposal.

Rankin conceded he did not give his cohorts enough time to consider the proposition before bringing it to the table on March 11. "It was probably mostly my fault for assuming everybody was on the same page," Rankin said. "I didn't leave them enough breathing room."

## INEEL to hire 250 workers

IDAHO FALLS — Total employment at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is expected to increase by about 250 workers by the end of September.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., the site's main contractor, already has started hiring new engineers and scientists to support new programs and projects, company spokeswoman Teri Ehresman said Wednesday.

## Animals will not be research

COEUR D'ALENE — An animal shelter is refusing to send dogs and cats marked for death to Washington State University to be used in the training of veterinarians.

Directors of the Kootenai Humane Society voted Tuesday to reject WSU's offer to take

## WEST IN BRIEF

abandoned animals that are scheduled for euthanasia. The university wanted to use the animals to teach veterinary students surgical procedures before the animals were put to death.

## Stratton appointed ISU dean

POCATELLO — William E. Stratton, acting dean since last July, has been named dean of Idaho State University's College of Business. Stratton has been with the university for more than 22 years. Besides the past eight months, he also was acting dean during the 1982-83 search for a new dean.

Prior to July he was associate dean of the College of Business.

## Family thinks woman dead

PRINCETON — Family members of a

woman missing since last May have broken their public silence by conceding that 74-year-old Hazel Martin may never be found alive.

"Up until now, I think we were waiting (for her return)," Paula Frazier, one of Martin's four grandchildren, said Tuesday. "But now, it's been too long."

## Balliff's handgun discharges

SANDPOINT — A balliff was showing his gun to a deputy prosecutor when the weapon went off.

The bullet struck a jury room wall, next to a courtroom where a hearing was in session.

Michael has requested an investigation. Pending any disciplinary actions, Michael said the balliff will continue his duties as normal. That includes carrying his gun.

Compiled from wire reports



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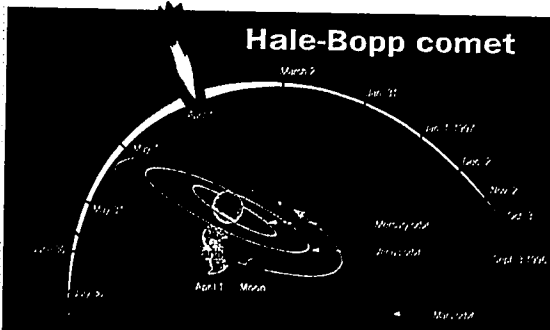
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NATION

### Hale-Bopp comet



Comet discovered July 23, 1995

#### What to watch

Expect to see Hale-Bopp comet in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29. The comet will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29. The comet will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29.

#### How to watch

Hale-Bopp will be easy to see with a pair of binoculars. The comet will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29. The comet will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29.

#### When and where to watch

**Viewing**  
 Hale-Bopp will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29. The comet will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29.

**March 23**  
 Hale-Bopp will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29. The comet will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29.

**March 24 - April 10**  
 Hale-Bopp will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29. The comet will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29.

**March 29-30**  
 Hale-Bopp will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29. The comet will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29.

**April 11-15**  
 Hale-Bopp will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29. The comet will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29.

**April 16-23**  
 Hale-Bopp will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29. The comet will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29.

**April 24 - May 7**  
 Hale-Bopp will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29. The comet will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29.

**May 8**  
 Hale-Bopp will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29. The comet will be visible in the evening sky from March 28 to April 10. It will be at its brightest on March 29.

APC/Sanderson

# Comet puts on a show

## Astronomers are thanking their lucky stars worldwide

The Chicago Tribune

Not every generation gets the chance to become connoisseurs in something as cosmically rare as comets.

Usually, decades pass between comets that stitch lacework of light across the sky. The Great Comet of 1811, you may or may not know, was not followed by the Great Comet of 1812.

But even before Comet Hyakutake's primordial dust has settled after its flyby last year, Comet Hale-Bopp is whipping toward the sun and ascending in the evening sky to the northwest. And it is inviting the discerning viewer to savor the sometimes subtle differences between comets.

Last spring, Hyakutake came out of nowhere and sketched a long but delicate arc of light across dark skies.

In 1986, Halley's Comet had been a study in nuance — barely visible but so reassuring in its predictability.

And now comes Hale-Bopp, a whopping chunk of ice and cosmic grit, already luminous in the evening sky and still weeks short of its peak brightness.

Nobody knows how great this comet will be. Astronomers like to say that comets are like cats: Both have tails and do as they please.

But skywatchers believe they have seen enough already to assure them that it will outshine Hyakutake and dazzle anyone willing to break his gaze on the mundane, turn toward the evening sky and concentrate on infinity.

Hale-Bopp has already shown that it will be an urban comet. Hyakutake, a country comet, had its lovely, delicate tail scrubbed away by city lights. Although Hale-Bopp will be best viewed in a dark sky, people are already spying it from cities across the nation.

And it is a convenient comet, keeping more regular hours than

some drag-you-out-of-bed comets of the past.

Last week, Hale-Bopp began appearing in the northwest sky right after dinner, looking a little like the lights of a ghostly jumbo jet, frozen in place as it descended through mist into O'Hare International Airport.

These early sightings reveal that Hale-Bopp has a rather chunky profile, compared with Hyakutake's slender one.

"It's almost like (they're) the Laurel and Hardy of comets," said Douglas Duncan, an astronomer at Chicago's Adler Planetarium and the University of Chicago. "Hyakutake is like Stan Laurel, and Hale-Bopp is like Oliver Hardy."

Phyllis Pitagora, an astronomer at Adler, finds that the head, or "coma," of the comet is already brighter than Hyakutake.

"The head is like a foggy-looking star, and the tail is faint, foggy, almost granular, as if you are seeing the trail of dust," Pitagora said.

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The top four contestants in each event will compete in the pre-rodeo entertainment championship finals at 7:30 p.m. on March 28th and 29th at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Which major is most in demand? Little sign of inflation from February numbers

Who's in more demand in the labor market — business or liberal arts graduates? Though there's much debate on the subject, one expert says, "Liberal arts majors are finding liberal opportunities in the job market. More employers are interested... even for jobs of a technical nature."

She suggests "If the user can provide the details of the problem, then the detective (technic) can solve it that much faster. You have to understand that there is a reason we need all this information; we're not just trying to be difficult."

His plant needs "many changes in its employee culture," and he intends to try it. Open book management, he says, "is a timely subject that business will be exploring more in the near future."

So says Sylvia Howell, coordinator for placement for the school of liberal arts at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. Howell also reports that the visits to Purdue's campus by employers in search of liberal arts majors increased 35 percent over two years ago.

Temporary employees, or project junkies, as I call the trend toward contingency rather than full-time employment, are so important that companies are taking a closer look at new "hires."

According to the 1997 salary guide of OfficeTeam, the administrative secretary will earn from \$18,750 to \$33,000 annually; executive secretary, \$27,000 to \$42,750; and office manager, \$22,750 to \$40,000.

Schetz says there is "high" demand for new graduates with majors in computer and information sciences, engineering, business management and administrative services, health professions and related sciences, the physical sciences and science technologies, and transportation and materials moving degrees.

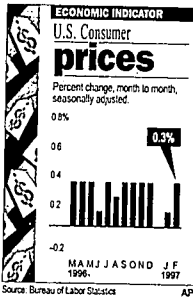
Management News, Pond Heide observes that "it is not uncommon for large companies to meet with as many as three candidates for an assignment... it is expected to last two months or longer." Which means that some temporary employees now go through the same hiring process as full-time employees — minus benefits, vacations, promotions and salary increases.

Here's a peek at the interest from a book that exceeds the word of work: "Given the intense competition in the job market, it's unrealistic to expect that you or anyone else can avoid rejection. I didn't. No one I know did." From: "Climbing Your Way to the Bottom: Changing the Way You Approach Your Job Search," by Rob Sullivan (Pure Play, \$22.95).

"It must be understood that the technic's persona is as diversified as the end-user's," a network administrator

"Your column on open book management (which details all details of the company with employees) really hit home with me," a plant manager says. "I believe it is now time to share more information with employees."

Coch's Tip: Listen to the warning words of Dolores E. Cross, president of Chicago State University, who says: "That matters most as we prepare to enter a new millennium is whether or not more of our young people are in college than in prison."



WASHINGTON — Consumer prices increased a moderate 0.3 percent in February with little sign of inflation except for typically volatile items such as vegetables and natural gas. The seasonally adjusted rise in the Consumer Price Index, reported by the Labor Department today, was a notch higher than many economists anticipated. However, so-called core prices — excluding food and energy — rose a more modest 0.2 percent.

Elko casino owner seeks to expand into Wendover

ELKO, Nev. — The owners of the Commercial Casino and Stockmen's Casino and Hotel have applied for a gaming license to purchase the Red Garter Hotel and Casino in Wendover, a Nevada Gaming Control Board official has confirmed. Full House Inc. also owns Scoreboard Sports Lounge in Spring Creek, in addition to the two Elko properties. The Red

Garter is owned by members of the Chilton family, which also owns Chilton Engineering. The Red Garter had been the subject of a possible sale before. In February 1996, Jerry Johnson of Jackson Hole, Wyo., had plans to purchase the hotel-casino and make it part of a larger entertainment complex with 300 hotel rooms and an 85,000-square-foot casino and restaurant. That sale fell through last fall.

Table titled 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE' showing market activity for various stocks including AIG, AXP, BAC, and others.

Table titled 'MARKET SUMMARY' showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ market activity, including volume and price changes for various indices.

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# Down 18 as technology stocks dive

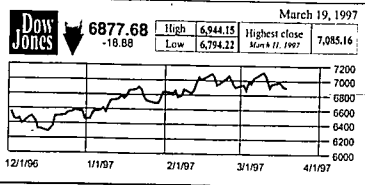
# Circus Circus boom a sure thing

Knight-Ridder News Service

**NEW YORK** — Technology stocks tumbled across the board Wednesday as concerns mounted that one of the market's hottest sectors is in for a prolonged downturn because of slowing profit growth.

The weakness spilled over to the rest of the market, which remains bedeviled by uncertainty over the strength of the economy, while inflation is about to spike higher and the prospects for a Federal Reserve interest rate increase.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average and broad stock indexes managed to rebound smartly from the lows, however.



Computer-related stocks, which have been in the vanguard of the stock market's two-year rally, have been in a downturn since late January. The selling picked up Wednesday after the Wall

Street Journal highlighted a report by Morgan Stanley's analyst Barton Biggs in which he said tech stocks could be entering a bear market.

Average closed down 18 points, or 0.27 percent, at 6877, after fluctuating between 70 points to a low of 6825.

"The technology-laden NASDAQ composite index, however, tumbled 19, or 1.56 percent, to 1249, indicating that investors are more concerned about what they think of as overpriced than whether the broader market is in for a major decline.

"Money that's coming out of technology is going into other sectors of the marketplace," said Paul L. Hennessey, a partner and head of trading at Boston Partners Asset Management. "There's been major movement the last few days out of technology."

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — An unprecedented building boom will help draw 40 million annual visitors here by the turn of the century, a gaming leader told industry executives this week.

"If you build it they will come ... is not a spent idea" in this gambling mecca, Glenn Schaeffer, president of Circus Circus Park Enterprises, told the opening session of the 14th annual International Gaming Business Expo Tuesday.

Schaeffer told executives there is a vast market from which to draw with only one-third of American adults having visited the city. He said another third

report they would like to visit Las Vegas, adding there are "a few holdouts" who "don't like fun anyway."

As an example, Schaeffer said tourists visiting his company's Egyptian-themed, pyramid-shaped Luxor resort last year visited the country of Egypt "by a factor of three or four times."

He noted more than \$13 billion was being spent on Ballagio, a new Las Vegas Strip resort under construction by Mirage Resorts Inc. That is more than is being spent on any building in America today, civilian or military, he said.

## CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Change
Com	7200	7175	7150	-25
Ind	6415	6435	6470	+15
30 Day T-Bill	68.50	68.50	68.50	0
3-Month T-Bill	68.50	68.50	68.50	0
5-Year T-Bill	68.50	68.50	68.50	0
10-Year T-Bill	68.50	68.50	68.50	0
15-Year T-Bill	68.50	68.50	68.50	0
30-Year T-Bill	68.50	68.50	68.50	0
100-Day T-Bill	68.50	68.50	68.50	0
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10-Year T-Bill	68.50	68.50	68.50	0
15-Year T-Bill	68.50	68.50	68.50	0
30-Year T-Bill	68.50	68.50	68.50	0
100-Day T-Bill	68.50			



## ADOPT-A-CANAL



Chris Simons, left, and Maureen Davis clean up a canal as part of last year's Adopt-A-Canal program. The seasonal canal cleanup campaign is scheduled for Saturday. Adopt-A-Canal was developed to promote a cleaner community and a public awareness of problems created by discarded trash along canal banks in Twin Falls. If you are interested in adopting an area or would like more information, call 733-6731. Bags and bag removal will be provided by the Twin Falls Canal Company.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

For more information, call Hagerman High School at 837-4572.

### Auction aids Underwood

**JEROME** - An auction to raise funds for Sabrina "Peanut" Underwood will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Auction Exchange, 27 N. 150 W. "Peanut," as she is called by close friends, has leukemia, and the treatment is very expensive. All contributions will be appreciated. The event is sponsored by the Corner Lounge. For more information, call Cindy at 324-7380.

### Blood drive scheduled

**JEROME** - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive in conjunction with a bone marrow drive for 1 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoln. Types O-negative and O-positive blood are especially needed. To donate blood, donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. Representatives from Saint Alphonsus and St. Luke's hospitals in Boise will be on hand to assist people in getting their names on the National Marrow Donor Registry. This will entail taking a small sample of blood and filling out some paperwork. To become a bone marrow donor, people must be between 18 and 55 years of age and in good health. Hispanic community members are especially encouraged to donate. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Jamie at 324-4124.

### Registration begins

**TWIN FALLS** - Registration for the 1997-98 school year at Immanuel Lutheran School is under way. The school offers a two-day morning class for 3-year-olds, a three-day morning class for 4-year-olds, morning and afternoon sessions of pre-kindergarten and kindergarten. Elementary school classes include first through eighth grades with some combined classes. For more information, call the school at 733-7820.

### Kids take a body walk

**TWIN FALLS** - Children from Twin Falls Elementary schools will be participating in a Body Walk from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Mall. The Body Walk is a celebration of health sponsored by the South Central District Health Department and the Idaho Dairy Council. It encourages children to learn about nutrition and health in a fun, action-oriented way. Participants enter the body through a large mouth and participate in seven stations before being exhaled from the lungs. Interesting characters encountered along the way include a rock band (stomach), tin man (heart), construction workers (bone) and exercise enthusiasts (muscles). March is National Nutrition Month and an excellent time to teach children and adults the key to good health: Eat a wide variety of foods and be active throughout life. For more information, call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900, Ext. 247.

### Collectors to meet

**TWIN FALLS** - The Keepers Hallmark Collectors will hold their quarterly meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at Kurr's Pharmacy in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

## CLUB CALENDAR

### CIVIC

**Blue Lakes Rotary Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147, or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.  
**Buhl Benefit Bingo**  
Meets at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at 1101 Main in Buhl.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President Elct George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5530.

**Jerome Optimist Club**  
The Jerome Optimist Club members are busy renovating a vacant building in the Water Tower park to make restrooms handicapped accessible and to provide a community meeting room. Club members will hold their regular meeting in the building at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Visitors and those wanting to join the club are welcome to attend. Sacking candy for the annual children's Easter egg hunt will follow the regular business meeting. For more information, call 324-1083 or 324-3222.

**Kiwanis Club of Filer**  
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galey at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4501.  
**Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toff, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

**Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.  
**Mothers of Young Children**  
The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Whether you work inside or outside the home, here's a chance to unload your concerns, develop friends and learn new ways to cope with raising your children in today's world. Free childcare is available. For more information, call Sandy Norquist at (208) 324-7035.

**Rupert Lions Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks Club.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Strolberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.

**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Boyver, membership chairman at 733-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-6644.  
**Writers Support Group**  
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Halley) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

**Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities. For meeting place and/or more information, call Judy at 734-1367.

### MUSICAL

**Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club**  
The club will host a dance Saturday at Anderson Campground, Eden. Reservations will start at 7:30 p.m., with squares at 8 p.m. Bring finger food. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.  
**Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club**  
The club will hold a workshop for dancers Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Advanced dancers will start at 7 p.m., with new dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

**Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.  
**Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club**  
The club will meet to dance Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Mainstream dancing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with beginners from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Dancers whose last names begin with the letters A through J are asked to bring finger foods and stay for clean up. For more information, call Duane Way at 733-9250 or Eileen Shaffer at 734-4902.

**Sweet Adelines Chorus**  
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept 50 weeks free membership. Come join the fun and come learn about this unique, American Folk Art called Barbershop Singing. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

**Magic Valley Chess Club**  
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.  
**Magic Valley Pinocle Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.  
**Bridge**  
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8659. Newcomers welcome.

### HOBBIES

**Magic Valley Bridge House**  
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.  
**Magic Valley Pinocle Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

**Bridge**  
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8659. Newcomers welcome.

### WEIGHT LOSS

**Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251** (a non-profit organization)  
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.  
**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.  
**Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3**  
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.  
**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309** (a non-profit organization) support group for weight loss.  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-1312 or 736-3291.

**Overaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.  
**Overaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 p.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

**Overaters Anonymous**  
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Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

**Al-Anon** (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)  
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.  
**Alateen**  
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.  
**Angelbug Help Foundation** (eating disorders support group)  
Meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Towne Gallery, next to Muffler's Brew Pub in Twin Falls. For more information, call 735-1874.

**Christian 12-Step Support Group**  
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
For more information, call 734-7242.  
**Divorce Care**  
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Divorce care is a biblically-centered recovery and support group for individuals suffering from divorce. Meetings are open to anyone seeking support, and are free. Church can also provide. For more information, call the church office at 736-0727.

**Eating Disorders Support Group**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at J. Weldon Beck room at Cassin Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6076.  
**Mini-Cassian Cancer Support Group**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Oneida, Rupert. For more information, call E. Mai at (208) 678-1539 or J. Simpson at (208) 654-2244.  
**Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group**  
For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Hewer at (208) 373-0824.

**Man to Touch**  
Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 825-9604.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.  
**Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group** (for addictive and compulsive behavior)  
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

**Parents of Down Syndrome Children**  
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8863, or leave a message. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)  
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

### Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations to have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information. Send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

"Guilt, Anger and Shame" will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The fee is \$15, and pre-registration is required. Participants will learn to examine their own anger-management style and learn effective ways of expressing this often misunderstood emotion. Students will learn how to differentiate between guilt and shame. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

**Singles plan game night**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Christian Adult Singles Group will meet for a dessert and game night at 7 p.m. Saturday in the fire-side room at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Participants should bring a dessert and their favorite game. This meeting is designed to promote fun and fellowship for individuals who may not otherwise have an opportunity to meet with other adult Christian singles. For more information, call the Twin Falls Reformed Church at 733-6128.

**Support appreciated**  
The families of Ken, Judy and Brandy Neace would like to express their deepest gratitude for the heartwarming support from the communities of the Magic Valley. We truly appreciate all the efforts of everyone involved with the search and rescue at Lowman, the gifts of food and flowers and all your loving concern in our time of need. **BLAKE AND BRIAN NEACE**  
Neace And Gills Families  
Jerome

**LETTERS OF THANKS**

**CLASSES**  
**CSI offers workshop**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a workshop to assist adults with issues that can prevent them from meeting their personal and professional goals.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that we find important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at twnews@comcast.net.

Deadlines for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.





Salt of life:  
BLM plans to  
flood salt flats.  
Page E3

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE  
Classified ..... E4-F6

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 261

The Times-News

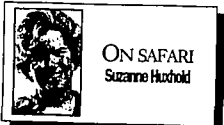
Thursday, March 20, 1997

Section E

## African safari turns into fishing trip

OK, these are my two new rules about fishing: 1) If it takes more than 40 hours to get to a spot, I'm not going; and 2) I don't think we should fish anywhere where there is a chance microscopic snails may crawl in through my toenails and out my eyes, Gaudin says.

My husband tells me these are unreasonable rules and will keep him from fishing in more than half the world, including the Amazon (the Amazon). I tell him that's kind of the point.



ON SAFARI  
Suzanne Hudohli

He also says these rules are too restrictive when combined with the old rules, which are: A) I'm not cleaning anything; and B) If I get wet in any way, I get to go to dinner in a restaurant instead of cooking fish, no matter how appetizing they might seem to the person who caught them.

I made up the new rules after our last fishing trip. I think you'll agree when I say a line had to be drawn somewhere.

A few months ago, my parents asked us to go on a photographic safari with them to Tanzania, which, by the way, I believe is somewhere south of Hell but on a map is in eastern Africa. I was thrilled, even eager, because I'd seen both Hatazi with John Wayne AND Born Free, so I knew just what it would be like over there.

Then the suggestion was made that we might want to fish for Nile perch in Lake Victoria, since we were going all that way anyway. To me, that's like saying we may as well spend a month in a Turkish prison since we're going to Istanbul to buy rugs anyway.

Well, less than thrilled. Not that I'm a big sport, but I'm married to Mr. Bassmaster, and every vacation somehow, some way, turns into a fishing trip.

I used to love vacations. Now I live in dread of them. Can you imagine us in Europe, for example? Not only do we speak any foreign languages, which I think they can legally kill you for, but I've heard they detain people at the border crossings if you're caught with woolly buggers in your luggage.

Anyway, we're in Africa with my folks last month, having a perfectly lovely safari. We're getting charged by elephants - no kidding - and we see a cheetah take down a Thompson's Gazelle going the F84 speed limit, and we watch 200 vultures try to cram their entire bodies inside the carcass of a dead zebra. It's fascinating.

I'm beside myself with happiness, which is only enhanced by the fact that my parents are footing the bill and so everything seems to be free. Like it was when I was a kid and charged coles to their tab at the golf course.

And then the safari tragically ends. Oh, they all insist it's not ending, the guides and my husband and the other two fishermen in the group. They assure me it's only taking a wester, rather more interesting turn. But I've seen the tackle. I know we're going fishing.

We hit Musoma, a city on the eastern shore of Lake Victoria near the Kenyan border, after a four-hour drive, which I rack onto the 36 hours of flying time it took to even get to this continent, thus giving me inspiration for the first of the new rules.

Musoma looks and smells suspiciously like a fishing village, and I say so, testily, DARING them to deny it. They can't. There's a scent to Musoma altogether too familiar to me, of outboard motors and fish guts, and on the way into town we pass two pungent packing houses where Nile perch are ginned up for the masses.

Oh, they're giddy now, the fishermen. They've been out in the Serengeti for two weeks, looking at mammals they had no hope of catching and gutting. They can barely keep from flinging themselves into the lake to swim out to Likuba Island, our "fishing destination."

I remind them that if they do, bilharzia snails are likely to swim in through their privates and do them serious damage. That's just one of the many rewards of fishing in "exotic" locations.

Suzanne Hudohli is a Gooding County cat-rancher with delicate sensibilities.

## SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.



For recreation updates call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

# Bad like the badger

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**Jerome** - Pound for pound, few animals can rival the irascible badger. Snarling and hissing with an intimidating display of teeth, the badger dars all - large and small - to tangle.

Historically, its fur was prized for making shaving brushes, but these days, fly tiers may be the only ones interested in their unusual fur. Badgers are classed as a furbearer in Idaho and the season runs all year.

Badgers are the only predators in the United States that excavate their own home. Their burrows can be up to 30 feet long.

One of the most distinctive members of the weasel family, the badger's striped black-and-white face, long front claws and scurrying gait make it easy to identify in the field. Large ones can weigh more than 20 pounds and they have few natural predators.

Badgers prey on a wide variety of animals, including ground squirrels, pocket gophers, mice, rock chucks, cottontail rabbits, skunks, and even rattlesnakes. They are champion diggers that can kill several victims at a time, then bury what they don't eat for future reference.

Freshly killed meat is preferred, but carrion is acceptable; eggs also are OK.

With its appetite for varmints, Old Snarly is an asset to farmers and ranchers - but his burrows can pose a problem for irrigation systems and unwary horsemen.

Badgers can do a quick disappearing act when confronted. Using all four feet, they dig with demonic intensity and fling dirt in all directions. After a few seconds, they are safely underground with the hole plugged behind them.

Badgers "hike up" for most of the winter because a good share of their prey hibernates under frozen ground. Even so, hungry ones can emerge at any time to snack on cottontails or skunks hiding in a readily accessible hole.

Old Snarly has been seen in the lowest deserts to the high mountains of Idaho. They are common wherever prey populations are strong.



Right of way! With the possible exception of wolverines and shrews, badgers are reckoned to have the highest fight-to-weight ratio of any animal in North America.

They breed in the fall, but there is a delayed implantation period and the fertilized egg does not attach to the uterus until late winter. This allows the young to be born in the spring, when food is most readily available.

Blind and helpless, baby badgers open their eyes about five weeks after birth and soon join their mothers for hunting trips. They are basically solitary creatures and adult males only associate with females during the breeding season.

Mike Todd, from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office in Jerome, did his master's degree study

on badgers in the Magic Valley. One of his most interesting findings was the tremendous dispersal distance for young badgers in the fall.

Todd tagged a young male badger near Hollister in July and it was killed by a rancher west of Fairfield in October. As the crow flies, it had traveled 67 miles in four months - crossing the Snake River, Interstate-84, and numerous man-made obstacles en route. Quite a trip for a short-legged waddler!

Todd also found that people with guns are the number one cause of badger mortality, with highway kills probably rank second.

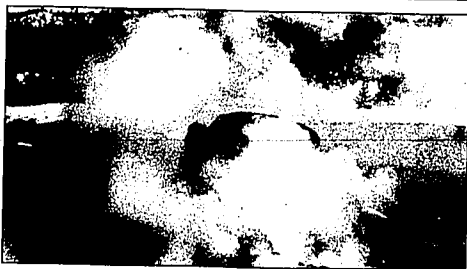
Nearly everyone who has seen a badger has a story to tell.

While driving on a gravel road near Stanley, I came to a sliding halt to avoid hitting a big badger crossing the road. He looked up at my 16-inch tire and attacked it viciously - then continued waddling across the road as if to say, "I whipped that sucker, so I can go on my way."

Another encounter occurred near No Business Lookout, at the 7,000-foot mark above Cascade Reservoir. I was hunting blue grouse with my 8-month-old lab when a terrible ruckus occurred.

Please see BADGER, Page E2

## BUFFALO IN THE MIST



A bison enjoys one of life's simple pleasures - a steam bath - in the Paint Pots area of Yellowstone National Park in this scene from March 9. Photographer Ryan Courtney and his father, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney, spotted the big critter on a cross-country ski tour of the area.

## Men cited for deer shooting

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Local game wardens have cited two men in connection with the illegal shooting of a deer in the Devil's Corral area on March 9.

Michael Stewart, 35, of Jerome and Todd A. Barker, 29, of Twin Falls were cited for taking a deer during a closed season. The citations have been filed in Jerome County Magistrate Court.

If convicted, the men face fines of \$200 to \$1,000 apiece, plus mandatory civil penalties of \$200 each to atone for the loss of the deer, plus a mandatory loss of hunting privileges for one year. Jail terms of up to six months also are possible.

According to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Stewart confessed to killing the adult male deer with a .22-caliber rifle. The doe, which was accompanied by a year-old fawn, was shot and left to rot.

"It was a blatant shoot-the-mama on a Sunday, then walk away," said Don Stucker, a Jerome-based conservation officer with Fish and Game. "The fawn wouldn't leave when I was salvaging the mom."

The youngster is likely to survive because it was eating grass, Stucker added.

Stewart and Barker weren't the only people in the Devil's Corral area on March 9 and witnesses got a good description of Barker's orange Dodge pickup truck. Fish and Game shared the description with local media and asked for help to locate the owner of the truck.

The Times-News carried a short account of the poaching incident on the cover of its March 13 Outdoors section. Fish and Game was swamped with phone calls that day and Stucker cited the pair on March 14.

Neither Stewart, nor Barker could be reached for comment Tuesday or Wednesday.

# Indoor climbing walls challenge body and soul

The Associated Press

**SALEM, Ore.** - If you find yourself wanting to climb the walls, the best medicine may be to go for it.

Indoor climbing, a modern variation on outdoor rock and ice climbing, is soaring in public popularity, spurring the creation of indoor climbing facilities at gyms, colleges and even churches.

"The siren call is simply getting in touch with yourself."

"It's absolutely just you," said Sarah Pinney of Corvallis, who uses a state-of-the-art climbing gym at Oregon State University.

"You totally try yourself and see how far you can push yourself. The harder it is, the more accomplishment you have."

Indoor climbing used to simply serve as off-time training for serious mountain climbers, said David Douglass, a Willamette University teacher who has been climbing for 20 years.

"But indoor climbing since has become 'a sport in its own right,'" Douglass said. "There are international competitions."

"The commercial development of the indoor gym has democratized the sport, which is considered to be accessible to all ages and types of people - male and female, young and old, large and small and those with hearing, vision and other physical impairments."

In Oregon, commercial indoor climbing facilities have appeared in Portland, Tigard and Beaverton, as well as at col-

leges in the last few years.

Oregon State University in Corvallis has one of the most advanced climbing facilities in the Northwest, and Willamette University and New Hope Foursquare Church in Salem also have indoor climbing walls.

"I grew up climbing in a more traditional sense," said Douglass, 35. "I learned on rock."

But the Salem area doesn't have many large rocks, which is why Douglass joined with another faculty member four years ago to propose the indoor climbing wall.

The 50-foot-tall wall, built four years ago in Sparks Center by faculty and students, offers everything from overhangs to a crack wall and four different routes to the top.

Oregon State has one of the more elaborate facilities in the Northwest, with 4,000 square feet of climbing space - elevated walls, overhangs, a boulder wall, low angle walls and a crack wall.

"It has everything," Pinney said. "It's state of the art."

New Hope Foursquare Church in Salem built its climbing wall building, which also encompasses a gym, four years ago in an effort to draw young people.

The church recently added to the climbing facilities, with more changes on the way, said youth pastor Matt Fawcett.



Karl Rollenhagen, a sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo., keeps in shape for outdoor rock climbing by practicing her technique on the climbing wall at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Please see CLIMB, Page E4

OUTDOORS

# Follow the experienced hiker

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The crowd of mostly senior citizens began gathering in the parking lot for a half-hour before hike leader Bart Anderson arrived.

Before long, there were no parking spots. One man sold carved hiking sticks out of the back of his car. People chatted and told stories, waiting for Anderson to appear.

A few seconds before 10 a.m., he rolled into the lot in his orange 1971 International truck. Anderson wore an orange jacket, a baseball cap with flowing white flaps that covered his ears and neck and a worn white sweat shirt with the words "Hike Leader" printed on it.

As one man recorded the activity with a video camera, the hike leader shouted instructions, directing the group to a meeting place on old Highway 91 south of St. George.

Hikers quickly hopped into their vehicles and began driving to the designated spot. A half-hour later, when Anderson reappeared, close to 70 trucks, cars and vans were parked on the side of the remote road awaiting further instructions. Their drivers followed Anderson up a dusty, rocky trail and parked wherever they could find a wide spot.

Before long, strings of small groups hiked up the road toward the mine. Many walked with canes or walking sticks. A few took dogs, including some well-manicured poodles. Some carried rock samples along the way.

On this day, Anderson led about 150 people on a hike to the Boom Door Mine in the Beaver Dam Mountains with a sign up to an ancient American Indian rock art site featuring a painting of a desert tortoise.

He started the hiking program about 15 years ago when his wife and children became weary of his walks. St. George Leisure Services, Dixie College and the Washington County School Board sponsor the walks and lectures.

The hikes are held almost every Saturday from September until May. Anderson, who is the Washington County medical examiner and a hematologist when he isn't giving lectures about history or hikes, donates his time. He said he has spent up to \$10,000 a year leading the programs. He will hike on Saturday mornings and then give a lecture on another subject in the evenings.

During the winter, when seniors flock to St. George to enjoy the warm climate, he also gives weightlifting lectures at area recreation and parks.

"My motivation comes from enjoying people and showing them the country," Anderson said. "This is more than a hobby. It's a total passion."

Though more young people are joining the weekly hikes, seniors make up the majority of the hikers. The hikes offer many seniors a chance to exercise and socialize. At least three marriages have been made between seniors who met one another during Anderson's hikes.

"Seniors need organized outings to get them moving," Anderson said. "We encourage them to always walk, even if it's only five feet."



Bart Anderson pauses on a hiking trail in St. George, Utah, in February. Anderson, who is the Washington County medical examiner, has voluntarily led hikes for the past 15 years.

Anderson carries a radio to contact local emergency officials in case there is an accident or a heart attack, something that has never happened. A nurse and a physician usually take the weekly hike.

Nola Stutler, an Ogden area resident who spends her winters in St. George, walks three miles every day. She said she joins Anderson's hikes because they allow her to learn about new areas. She also enjoys his historical lectures.

"I love the lectures he gives on history," said Andy Anderson, a former Salt Lake City teacher who retired in St. George. "He'll stop and tell you what happened in a spot or discuss the flora and fauna. He keeps things alive."

Environmentalists worry that the large St. George hiking groups, which sometimes number in the hundreds, might damage the environment. Anderson's

group quit going into Zion National Park long ago due to group-size limits of 12. Most of the hikes take place on Bureau of Land Management property or private lands where Anderson has gained permission to walk.

He tries to solve the problem by organizing his hikes mostly on the numerous dirt roads found around St. George. Participants park on the side and then mostly walk along the roadway.

But retired Salt Lake City resident Bob Blair said many serious hikers get ideas by hiking with Anderson and then leave the larger group.

"The beauty of this area is that there are so many hikes available," said Blair. "People get started with Bart, like hiking, and go out on their own."

Anderson said he continues to find new places to hike and new stories to tell.

# Kimberly man hired as hunter education administrator for valley

The Times-News

JEROME — Local bowhunter Clayton Nielson has been hired as the hunter education administrator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Magic Valley region.

Nielson, of Kimberly, will coordinate rifle and bowhunter education programs for hunters who need certification. Rifle education is mandatory for all hunters born after 1974; bowhunter education is required of all first-time archers, regardless of age.

Every year, roughly 1,300 students receive hunter education certification. The courses are taught by an all-volunteer group of 130 instructors and Nielson's top priority will be



Clayton Nielson

working with the instructors to offer enough classes to meet student demand.

He knows what's required because Nielson has taught bowhunter education in the Magic Valley since 1988. As regional administrator, he is now responsible for instructor recruitment, training and evaluation.

Nielson grew up in Minnesota, where he took attended his first hunter education class in 1954. He earned a history degree at

Augustana College in South Dakota, then taught school in Martin, S.D. from 1968-74. He also taught classes at Lakota Community College during that period.

Lured by hunting and business opportunities, Nielson moved to Idaho in 1978. Since then, he has been president of the Magic Valley Bowhunters, as well as regional director for the Idaho State Bowhunters. Nielson also served as the first chairman of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer hunter education instructor can call Nielson during business hours Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 324-4359.

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**Badger**

continued from E1

In the bushes ahead. My lab came running out with her tail between her legs and my first thought was that she'd tangled with a bear. Seconds later, a big badger came shuffling down the trail.

Needless to say, I backed off and let Old Snarls rest.

Todd's favorite story involves a coyote that liked to hunt with a badger.

When the badger began burrowing after a ground squirrel, the coyote started running around in gleeful anticipation. As it fled from the badger, the terrified squirrel popped out of another hole — and the coyote promptly gobbled it down.

It wasn't an isolated incident and Todd says he saw hard-working badgers accompanied by opportunistic coyotes several times during his study.

OUTDOORS

FEELING GRIZZLY

Fiery Furnace confounds hikers

Reed Glenn  
Knight-Ridder News Service

"It's a wash," became the familiar refrain on our hike through the Fiery Furnace, a spectacular area of Arches National Park in Utah, as we tried to pick our way through the delicate desert environment. Washes, the dry, sandy drainages for seasonal water, are the recommended routes for desert foot travel — especially since we couldn't find the trail.

The Fiery Furnace is named for its huge, flame-like red rock formations. Junipers, yucca, oak and other desert shrubs grow on islands of sand and soil like bonsai gardens.

We were looking for a loop trail and ranger had described. Most of us already knew about cryptobiotic soil and the incredibly fragile desert ecosystem, but dutifully watched the short educational video — instructed along with a permit to hike the Fiery Furnace hikers. The video instructed us to walk in washes or on rocks and not on "social trails," unofficial trails people make that degrade the whole area and damage the delicate roots of desert plants struggling to grow in this harsh, dry environment.

"Cryptobiotic" describes the organisms that stabilize the sand, hold water and add nutrients. This soil crust takes from 50 to 250 years to form and is destroyed by a footstep. Even sand dunes contain cryptobiotic organisms, so people should stay off them as well.

Our group of about a dozen middle-aged folks — half Ph.D. scientists and half various professionals including an M.D., nurse, teacher, artist and environmental journalist (me) — couldn't have been a more responsible and environmentally conscientious one. Most of us were also experienced back-country hikers in both desert and mountain environments.

For the first 100 yards or so, the main trail was obvious, but then petered out into a confusing web of "social trails." There were no signs or markers of any kind, so, we carefully began walking

the washes and picking our way over rocks, hoping to find the trail. But it became more and more difficult as the washes dead-ended at rock walls or disappeared under piles of enormous boulders. We kept backtracking to avoid stepping on the soil. At first it was a fun game, but soon became very frustrating. At one rock-pile dead end, we crawled through crevices, and jumped from rock to rock and skinned icy routes between rocks.

We slithered into a boulder-enclosed "room" with a sandy floor, which we weren't sure about walking upon either. At this point, "It's a wash," described the whole hike.

After emerging though various holes we lunched on the rocks and continued our search for the loop trail. We ended up on top of a steep rock rib with nowhere else to go without stepping on the cryptobiotic soil or dunes — which we refused to do.

We weren't the only frustrated hikers. Two young women tramp-trailing a sand dune said they had been lost for two hours and were just trying to find their way back. Another couple scaled a dangerous-looking rock ledge.

Earlier, some of our group, overcome by environmental guilt and frustration, had headed back to the parking lot. On their way they accidentally found the trail when they spotted same people on a ledge. They followed it and described it when we all finally rendezvoused. But a day later when they took some of us back, they nearly missed it.

It turned out that we had such a hard time because there is no trail," says Diane Allen, Arches' chief of interpretation. The loop the other ranger had told us about is very obscure. It's not marked, she says, for safety and legality reasons. This area is rougher and more dangerous than others in the park and as a marked trail would legally require things like hand rails, fences, signs and steps chipped into rocks. Also, this is one of the few areas in the park, she says, where people can explore on their own and have more of a back-country experience.



Sloira, a yearling black bear cub, recovers from her second examination at HOWL Wildlife Center in Lynnwood, Wash., in mid February. A team, lead by veterinarian Darlene DeGhetto, weighed the cub (63 pounds), drew blood, removed a grass awn from the left ear gave her a shot of antibiotics, checked her pulse and blood pressure, treated her dry skin and treated her left ear damaged from scratching. The abandoned cub weighed only 29 pounds and was dehydrated when it arrived at the center from California in January of this year.

Bonneville team readies to flood salt flats

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scientists will begin saturating the Bonneville Salt Flats this week with thousands of gallons of brine in an effort to restore its thinning white salt crust.

The brine is a mixture of water and sodium chloride that will be pumped onto the flats in the hope summer evaporation will leave behind a thicker coating of salt.

The experimental "salt lay down" project culminates years of studies and controversy over how to save the Bonneville Salt Flats, located about 130 miles west of Salt Lake City.

"If we don't do anything, it's quite possible that eventually the Bonneville Salt Flats will be nothing but mud," said Phil Allard, the Bureau of Land Management geologist who is overseeing the salt restoration experiment.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported today that as early as the 1950s, hot-rod drivers who made the flats a world-renowned racing site have complained about the diminishing depth of its salt crust.

Wetter weather during the past 30 years and nearby potash-extraction mining apparently have eroded the depth of the crust that covers the 28-square-mile flats.

Potash mining started in 1916 at the flats, then known as the Salduro Salt Marsh. To mine potash, which is used in fertilizers, canals are dug and flooded to absorb minerals from the lake bed. Brine is then pumped into evaporation ponds to extract the potash.

Salt, which is considered a waste by-product by miners, is left behind.



Bureau of Land Management geologist Phil Allard checks two inches of shallow water from rain and mountain snow runoff that sits on a top of the Bonneville Salt Flats in western Utah Friday. A BLM project will pump saltwater on to the flats this week in an attempt to rebuild the eroding salt crust.

One Indianapolis-based company, Reilly Industries, has agreed to help return the salt in its evaporation ponds. It is spending an estimated \$800,000 to build the brine pumping and delivery system to begin operating this week.

But Rick Vesco of Brigham City, chairman of the racer-preservationist group, Save The Salt, says racers are frustrated that the project. Scheduled to be operating in January, it has yet to pump the first gallon of brine onto the flats.

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But existing pumps were operating Friday, supplying water to the brine pond. Allard was optimistic Reilly could begin pumping brine from the pond back under the freeway to the salt flats this week.

"I'm pretty confident this will work and provide us with a

chance to learn the operating parameters of this system before we go into a full pumping season," Allard said.

During the next four years, Reilly will operate the brine-pumping system from October into April at an annual maintenance cost of \$50,000. The brine-pumping system will deposit 1.5 million tons of salt over the flats.

When the water evaporates, scientists estimate four-tenths of an inch of new salt crust will remain.

Boy rescued from hole at Arches

MOAB, Utah (AP) — An 8-year-old boy trapped in a hole atop a sandstone ridge at Arches National Park signaled his position by tossing up his sand-filled socks and shoes.

National Park Service rangers rescued the boy, whose name was not released, at about 9 p.m. Monday after he had spent three hours stuck in a narrow, 8-foot-deep hole near Devils Garden Campground. He was unharmed.

"He had climbed up on one of the big (sandstone) fins, about 60 feet tall, right near the campground, and saw this really cool pothole about the size of a manhole cover that had formed on the exposed edge of the fin," said Arches Chief Ranger Jim Webster. He was quoted by The Salt Lake Tribune.

"He got to the edge of the pothole, looked in and decided to jump in and check it out. Then he

realized because of the sheer walls, he couldn't climb back out," Webster said.

"After nobody responded to his yelling, he filled his shoes and socks with sand and began throwing them into the air, hoping somebody might notice," said Ranger Karyl Yeston, one of the rescue team.

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Survivalist teaches others simplicity of life in wild

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — It's a pleasant, breezy day — rather cool for a Phoenix resident, even with long sleeves. The skill of snow on surrounding mountains is a reminder that this isn't the lower desert.

Cody Lundin is waiting along a rutted remote city road. His warm grin warns you. His nose ring and long blond braids give you a hint he's not your average guy.

There's more. He is dressed in a T-shirt, knit shorts and wears no shoes. His feet are deeply callused, a sign that this is not unusual garb for him.

"I'm walking in cholla (cactus), lots of snow or if I'm sick is the only time I wear shoes," he said.

You believe that. Having never walked barefoot in the snow or on rocks when you're ill, you can relate anyway. Having walked through cholla cactus, the greatest assassin in the desert, you know it's not so unusual.

Lundin is a survivalist. He's not one of those guys dressed in camouflage clothing and carrying a gun who believes he has to kill his way to survival. He has more of a gentle approach.

Lundin doesn't talk about his spiritual beliefs, but he definitely believes in blending with his environment. He speaks easily and directly, with a good bit of humor.

Then he takes you to his office. It's a lung-challenger. The rocks on the steep path don't seem to

bother his feet. You walk up behind a nice home, then up to a yurt, a round structure made of membrane-like material and a roof with a plastic skylight. Even Lundin is breathing hard.

Lundin, 29, founded the Aboriginal Living Skills School about six years ago. He dresses the way he does because it's part of his work garb. He also believes that the less he wears, the more his body changes its metabolism to adjust.

Everything is simple. He said his diet consists mostly of four cans of tuna a day, bagels and beans. That's when he's domesticated. In the wild, he can subsist on any number of plants. He also can trap and catch fish with his hands.

He can start a fire in a hurry with a yucca fire board and a seep willow drill and build shelter with whatever is available.

He teaches these skills in classes and seminars, but he also takes students from all over the country into the wilds for hands-on training. These forays last anywhere from a weekend to nine days.

It's a chance to learn the art of primitive living. But he also teaches survival, which is an entirely different matter.

"Learning the most primitive skills and living is a way of life," Lundin said. "You're at home. A survival situation is a different thing. You want to get out of it as soon as possible, or you're going

to die.

"When I teach survival classes, someone always wants to know right away when they'll learn how to make moccasins. That's a long way from the bull's-eye. The things you need are shelter, water, fire and food. You need to get out of there. The bull's-eye of life is staying alive, not making moccasins."

Lundin can't remember when he wasn't interested in the outdoors.

"When I was in kindergarten, I found a rock that looked something like an arrowhead," he said. "I made Dad take it and grind it into shape."

He credits his mother, Sharon, who lives in nearby Chino Valley, for having the greatest influence on his passion for the outdoors. She is a member of the Yavapai County Sheriff's Department's mounted rescue posse.

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OUTDOORS

# Follow the experienced hiker

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The crowd of mostly senior citizens began gathering in the parking lot a half-hour before hiker leader Bart Anderson arrived. Before long, there were no parking spots. One man sold carved hiking sticks out of the back of his car. People chatted and told stories, waiting for Anderson to appear.

A few seconds before 10 a.m., he rolled into the lot in his orange 1971 International truck. Anderson wore an orange jacket, a baseball cap with flowing white flaps that covered his ears and neck and worn white sweatshirt with the words "Hike Leader" printed on it.

As instructions, recorded the activity with a video camera, the hike leader shouted to the group to get on their feet.

Hikers quickly hopped into their vehicles and began driving to the designated spot. A half-hour later, when Anderson reappeared, close to 70 trucks, cars and vans were parked on the side of the remote road awaiting further instructions.

Anderson led the drivers followed Anderson up a dusty, rocky road and parked wherever they could find a wide spot.

Before long, strings of small groups hiked up the road toward the mine. Many walked with canes or walking sticks. A few took dogs, including some well-manicured poodles. Some collected rock samples along the way.

On this day, Anderson led about 150 people on a hike to the Back Door Mine in the Beaver Dam Mountains, with a side trip to an ancient American Indian rock-art site featuring a painting of a desert tortoise.

He started the hiking program about 15 years ago when his wife and children became weary of his walks. St. George Leisure Services, Dixie College and the Washington County School Board sponsor the walks and lectures.

The hikes are held almost every Saturday from September until May. Anderson, who is the Washington County medical examiner and a hematologist when he isn't giving lectures about history or hikes, donates his time. He said he has spent up to \$10,000 a year leading the programs. He will hike on Saturday mornings and then give a lecture on another subject in the evenings.

During the winter, when seniors flock to St. George to enjoy the warm climate, he also gives weeknight lectures at area recreation-vehicle parks. "My motivation comes from enjoying people and showing them the country," Anderson said. "This is more than a hobby. It's a total passion."

Though more young people are joining the weekly hikes, seniors make up the majority of the hikers. The hikes offer many seniors a chance to exercise and socialize. At least three marriages have been made between seniors who met one another during Anderson's hikes.

"Seniors need organized outings to get them moving," Anderson said. "We encourage them to always walk, even if it's only five feet."

## Badger

Continued from E1

in the bushes ahead. My lab came running out with her tail between her legs and my first thought was that she's tangled with a bear. Scared but a big badger came shuffling down the trail.

Needless to say, I backed off and let Old Snarly pass.

Todd's favorite story involves a coyote that liked to hunt with a badger.

When the badger began burrowing after a ground squirrel, the coyote started running around in gleeful anticipation. As it fled from the badger, the terrified squirrel popped out of another hole — and the coyote promptly gobbled it down.

It wasn't an isolated incident and Todd says he saw hard-working badgers accompanied by opportunistic coyotes several times during his study.



Bart Anderson pauses on a hiking trail in St. George, Utah, in February. Anderson, who is the Washington County medical examiner, has voluntarily led hikes for the past 25 years.

Anderson carries a radio to contact local emergency officials in case there is an accident or a heart attack, something that has never happened. A nurse and a physician usually take the weekly hike.

Nola Stauffer, an Ogden area resident who spends her winters in St. George, walks three miles every day. She said she joins Anderson's hikes because they allow her to learn about new areas. She also enjoys his historical lectures.

"I love the lectures he gives on history," said Andy Anderson, a former Salt Lake City teacher who retired in St. George. "He'll stop and tell you what happened in a spot or discuss the flora and fauna. He keeps things alive."

Environmentalists worry that the large St. George hiking groups, which sometimes number in the hundreds, might damage the environment. Anderson's

group quit going into Zion National Park long ago due to group-size limits of 12. Most of the hikes take place on Bureau of Land Management property or private lands where Anderson has gained permission to walk.

He tries to solve the problem by organizing his hikes mostly on the numerous dirt roads found around St. George. Participants park on the side and then mostly walk along the roadways.

But retired Salt Lake City resident Bob Blair said many serious hikers get ideas by hiking with Anderson and then leave the larger group.

"The beauty of this area is that there are so many hikes available," said Blair. "People get started with Bart, like hiking, and go out on their own."

Anderson said he continues to find new places to hike and new stories to tell.

# Kimberly man hired as hunter education administrator for valley

The Times-News

JEROME — Local bowhunter Clayton Nielson has been hired as the hunter education administrator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Magic Valley region.

Nielson, of Kimberly, will coordinate rifle and bowhunter education programs for hunters who need certification. Rifle education is mandatory for all hunters born after 1974; bowhunter education is required of all first-time archers, regardless of age.

Every year, roughly 1,300 students receive hunter education certification. The courses are taught by an all-volunteer group of 130 instructors and Nielson's top priority will be



Clayton Nielson

working with the instructors to offer enough classes to meet student demand.

He knows what's required because Nielson has taught bowhunter education in the Magic Valley since 1998. As regional administrator, he is now responsible for instructor recruitment, training and evaluation.

Nielson grew up in Minnesota, where he took attended his first hunter education class in 1954. He earned a history degree at

Augustana College in South Dakota, then taught school in Martin, S.D. from 1968-74. He also taught classes at Lakota Community College during that period.

Lured by hunting and business opportunities, Nielson moved to Idaho in 1978. Since then, he has been president of the Magic Valley Bowhunters, as well as regional director for the Idaho State Bowhunters. Nielson also served as the first chairman of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer hunter education instructor can call Nielson during business hours Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 324-4359.

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FEELING GRIZZLY



Sierra, a yearling black bear cub, recovers from her second examination at HOWL Wildlife Center in Lynnwood, Wash., in mid February. A team, lead by veterinarian Darlene DeGhetto, weighed the cub (63 pounds), drew blood, removed a grass awn from the left ear gave her a shot of antibiotics, checked her pulse and blood pressure, treated her dry skin and treated her left ear damaged from scratching. The abandoned cub weighed only 29 pounds and was dehydrated when it arrived at the center from California in January of this year.

Fiery Furnace confounds hikers

Reed Glenn  
Knight-Ridder News Service

"It's a wash," became the familiar refrain on our hike through the Fiery Furnace, a spectacular area of Arches National Park in Utah, as we tried to pick our way through the delicate desert environment. Washes, the dry, sandy drainages for seasonal water, are the recommended routes for desert foot travel — especially since we couldn't find the trail.

The Fiery Furnace is named for its huge, flame-like red rock formations. Junipers, yucca, oak and other desert shrubs grow on islands of sand and soil like oasis gardens.

We were looking for a loop trail a ranger had described. Our group already knew about the cryptobiotic soil and the incredibly fragile desert ecosystem, but dutifully watched the short educational video — required along with a permit for Fiery Furnace hikers. The video instructed us to walk in washes or on rocks and not on "social trails," an unofficial trails people make that degrade the whole area and damage the delicate crust of desert plants struggling to grow in this harsh, dry environment.

"Cryptobiotic" describes the organisms that stabilize the sand, hold moisture and add nutrients. This soil crust takes from 50 to 250 years to form and is destroyed by a footstep. Even sand dunes contain cryptobiotic organisms, so people should stay off them as well.

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Lundin, 29, founded the Aboriginal Living Skills School about six years ago. He dresses the way he does because it's part of his work garb. He also believes that the less he wears, the more his body changes its metabolism to adjust.

Everything is simple. He said his diet consists mostly of four cans of tuna a day, bagels and beans. That's when he's domesticated. In the wild, he can subsist on any number of plants. He also can trap and catch fish with his hands.

He teaches these skills in classes and seminars, but he also takes students from all over the country into the wilds for hands-on training. These forays last anywhere from a weekend to nine days.

It's a chance to learn the art of primitive living. But he also teaches survival, which is an entirely different matter.

"Learning the most primitive skills and living is a way of life," Lundin said. "You're at home. A survival situation is a different thing. You want to get out of it as soon as possible, or you're going

to die.

"When I teach survival classes, someone always wants to know right away when they'll learn how to make moccasins. That's a long way from the bull's-eye. The things you need are shelter, water, fire and food. You need to get out of there. The bull's-eye of life is staying alive, not making moccasins."

Lundin can't remember when he wasn't interested in the outdoors.

"When I was in kindergarten, I found a rock that looked something like an arrowhead," he said. "I made Dad take it and grind it into shape."

He credits his mother, Sharon,

who lives in nearby Chino Valley, for having the greatest influence on his passion for the outdoors. She is a member of the Yavapai County Sheriff's Department's mounted rescue posse.

Get Ready For Rockchucks Specials!

**SAVAGE PACKAGE**  
NOW \$399<sup>95</sup>  
Includes: Savage 110 rifle, Bushnell 3x9 scope, soft gun case, sling & pouches & gun lock. Reg. \$580

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REG. \$89<sup>95</sup>  
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404 4th Avenue West • 733-8999 • Twin Falls  
Bring your guns to the experts with 34 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Guaranteed gunsmithing, rebarreling, repairing, custom stock building, trigger repair and check work.

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...AND THEY EXCEED ALL EXPECTATIONS!

• 10' 7/8 wt ONLY...\$169 (ideal for windy reservoirs)  
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NOW is the best time to buy your new 1998 Yamaha snowmobile during the Spring Power Surge. For 3 BIG money-saving reasons.

1. Save up to \$600 on your custom built 1998 Yamaha. Save up to \$600 by ordering a '98 sled before March 31st with your favorite, factory-installed extras.
2. Get up to \$200 worth of free clothing and accessories!
3. Best of all, make no payments till January 1999!

All this, plus you ride away with the industry's only 3-year warranty!

\*Huge dealer rebate. Savings dollar amount is an estimate. Financing available with approved credit. Finance charges first day of delivery. 18.9% APR on balances up to \$10,000. 22.9% APR on balances over \$10,000. 30 day money-back guarantee. 3000 clothing accessories available on 1998 liquid-cooled models. 3500 clothing accessories available on 1998 liquid-cooled models. Dealer participation may affect extra offers. Offer ends February 27, 1997 or until quantities are exhausted. ©1997 Yamaha Motor Corp. U.S.A., Inc.

**ADVENTURE MOTORSPORTS**  
733-5072 • 2469 KIMBERLY ROAD EAST, TWIN FALLS







LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS... DAVID W. CROCKETT AND MARIAN L. CROCKETT, CO DAVID W. CROCKETT, 2678 ROCK CREEK RD...

EMMA L. SPURGEON, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above named decedent...

HOUSE CLEANING Attention to detail. Twin Falls area. Call 733-7277. JOANNE SPRING HOUSEKEEPING 77 Call Center...

BETTER HOME CARE 24 hr. care givers. good hrs. care givers. Call 837-4743. No matter how you spend your day, you need a job...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY. 530-28th St. 548-2166. Win H. Mulvihill. 22 yrs experience.

HOUSE CLEANING Attention to detail. Twin Falls area. Call 733-7277. JOANNE SPRING HOUSEKEEPING 77 Call Center...

SPRING CLEANING, painting inside & out. Also on job site & yard work. Free estimates. Call 837-5122.

Will clean houses or lawns. 24-4427, 20 yrs exp. TF or Jerome.

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES. BETTER HOME CARE 24 hr. care givers. good hrs. care givers. Call 837-4743.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. Fun pre-school activities 1 day/1w. no charge 20 hrs/week. info: 735-0895.

DRIVER. Experienced truck driver for local hauling. Will offer a full benefit package and retirement plan.

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CLERK. Shipping and receiving clerk wanted, must have reliable transportation and valid driver's license.

CONSTRUCTION. Dry wall hangers and stud ed framers. Journeyman carpenter. Call 733-7277.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Entry level position in fast paced growing company available. ASAP. Must be self motivated, organized & possess good customer service skills.

DISPATCHER. Part time 4-8 pm and Saturday 9-12 pm. 2 years office experience with customer contact and computer skills.

DRIVER. CDL drivers wanted. Operating for experienced over the road reactor, van operators.

DRIVER. Experienced truck driver for local hauling. Will offer a full benefit package and retirement plan.

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FARM. Help needed. Kimball, Blaine area. Experience in all types of irrigation and farm equipment.

FARM. All around farm & dairy help. Tractor operator, feedlot & may be milker. Call 733-7277.

FARM. Experienced farm help needed. Send resume to P.O. Box 483, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FARM. Farm laborer for livestock care & irrigation. Permanent position. Call 734-4888.

FARM. Farm hand position opening. Year-around employment, advancement opportunities. Call 733-7277.

FARM. Wanted crew boss for custom stacking 1 ton bales. Call 322-4748.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER. The Times-News has an opening for an experienced graphic designer.

HAIRTYLIST. GREAT CLIPS, has an immediate opening for a great stylist. P/T/F/T. Guaranteed hourly wage plus commissions.

HEALTH. Dietician needed. Elmore Medical Center Hospital & Long Term Care Unit is now accepting applications for a registered dietitian.

HEALTH. Community Home Health is looking for Registered Nurses interested in flexible hours excellent wages, and the opportunity for a full-time position.

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MANAGEMENT. General Management position available. Retail and/or production management experience helpful.

MANAGER. PT Chapter Manager needed. Req. past experience. American Red Cross or other non profit group.

MECHANIC AND OILER. Needed for heavy construction equipment. Jerome area. DUE testing required. EOE. Call 324-5100.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. 101 LOST & FOUND. FOUND: Tent, call and identify. Kimberly 423-4855.

104 PERSONALS. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Federal allow you to correct your credit report for free.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES. ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS 733-8300. FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538.

REMEMBER. That birthday you placed so many ago in The Times-News? Now it's time to stop pick up your pictures. Skip by The Custom Service Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES. PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. Free testing. 734-7472 or 800-371-7472.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINDOCIA, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of: ROY E. SPURGEON.

100 EMPLOYMENT. AUDITORS. Now hiring for seasonal part-time positions. Help us count various retail items. \$6.00 per hour to start.

100 EMPLOYMENT. AUTOMOTIVE. Automotive painter for high volume collision repair center with excellent growth & income potential.

100 EMPLOYMENT. BOOKKEEPER. Experienced Assistant Bookkeeper. Account receivable clerk. Send resume to: C.D. Box 93, Coalinga, CA 93310.

100 EMPLOYMENT. CASHIER/CLERK. Applications now being accepted for cashiers/bookkeepers. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at the Sinker Station at 2259 Addison Ave.

100 EMPLOYMENT. CLERICAL. Now hiring for: Bookkeepers, Bank Tellers, Sales Reps. Butley 078-9040.

100 EMPLOYMENT. PERSONNEL PLUS. Need drivers with CDJA and good driving record. 49 states, home regularly. New equipment and good benefits. Come by 1725 S. Main, Gooding, ID or call 1-208-334-4451.

100 EMPLOYMENT. DRIVERS. Senior drivers wanted. Good pay, fringe benefits. Will be home often. Register, clean driving record. Use CDL req. 877-4538.

100 EMPLOYMENT. EDUCATION. Idaho Migrant Center is currently taking applications for the positions of: (1) Head Teacher, (1) Health Disability Coordinator and (1) Family Service Coordinator for each of the Migrant Head-start programs in Twin Falls & Butley. Bilingual preferred. Positions close 3/25/97. Applications are available at all IML locations.

100 EMPLOYMENT. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Applicant should possess excellent organizational and aptitude as well as filing and personal skills. Call Rose at 734-2121 or submit resume confidentially to 834 Falls Ave, Suite 1009-A, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

100 EMPLOYMENT. LIFE GUARD. Tues. & Thurs. 8-9pm. Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm. Current certifications. YMCA, 733-4384.

100 EMPLOYMENT. MAILROOM. The Times-News mailroom is currently seeking applicants for regular, full-time, early morning hours. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. & be able to work long periods of time. Must have a good driving record. Call Rose at 734-2121 or submit resume confidentially to 834 Falls Ave, Suite 1009-A, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 Attn: Mailroom. We are a drug free work environment.

100 EMPLOYMENT. LANDSCAPING. Drivers, laborers needed in Wood River area. Call 759-8578.

100 EMPLOYMENT. WELL EQUIPPED... WITHIN YOUR BUDGET! 1996 NISSAN ALTIMA. Roomy 4 Door with AM/FM Cassette, Air, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & More! WAS \$18,718. NOW \$14,999.

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100 EMPLOYMENT. WELL EQUIPPED... WITHIN YOUR BUDGET! 1996 NISSAN SENTRA GXE. Roomy 4 Door with Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette

MECHANIC Commercial Tire looking for a... Commercial Tire looking for a...

MEDICAL Dietary cook wanted evens... Dietary cook wanted evens...

MISCELLANEOUS Mill Man, Milling dry beans... Mill Man, Milling dry beans...

SALES Career Opportunity for self-motivated person... Career Opportunity for self-motivated person...

TECHNICIAN Electronic Technician /... Electronic Technician /...

\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate... We buy notes & real estate...

BUSS/GOODING By owner... 2 ac. 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath... 2 ac. 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath...

TWIN FALLS LEASE WITH OPTION... LEASE WITH OPTION... LEASE WITH OPTION...

FARMS 2860 ACRES - Row or... 2860 ACRES - Row or...

TRUCK MECHANICS Positions available in... Positions available in...

MEDICAL St. Benedict's seeking RN... St. Benedict's seeking RN...

MISCELLANEOUS We are seeking professional... We are seeking professional...

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR! Start a New Career!... Start a New Career!...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED ODD JOBS... EMPLOYMENT WANTED ODD JOBS...

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ATTENTION EMPLOYERS... EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ATTENTION EMPLOYERS...

BURLEY - Beautiful 1 yr... 1300 sq. ft. mfg. home... 1300 sq. ft. mfg. home...

BURLEY - DIVORCE CAUSES IMMEDIATE... DIVORCE CAUSES IMMEDIATE...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404... REALTY 733-0404...

MEDICIAN Wanted assembly & light... Wanted assembly & light...

MISCELLANEOUS Want a fantastic job?... Want a fantastic job?...

OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING... AMERICAN STAFFING...

SALES Ken Davis Thursday & Friday... Ken Davis Thursday & Friday...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE...

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE...

GUARANTEED ADS THE TIMES NEWS... GUARANTEED ADS THE TIMES NEWS...

SABALA REALTY TWIN FALLS... SABALA REALTY TWIN FALLS...

SABALA REALTY 513 ACREAGES & LOTS... 513 ACREAGES & LOTS...

MEDICAL Mountain View Care... Mountain View Care...

MISCELLANEOUS California Ambulance operator... California Ambulance operator...

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HA GERMAN - New 3 bdrms... HA GERMAN - New 3 bdrms...

SABALA REALTY TWIN FALLS... SABALA REALTY TWIN FALLS...

SABALA REALTY TWIN FALLS... SABALA REALTY TWIN FALLS...

MEDICAL RN Surgical Service... RN Surgical Service...

MISCELLANEOUS Tired of the City Life... Tired of the City Life...

RANCH HAND Alaska ranch mechanic... Alaska ranch mechanic...

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES...

300 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION... SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION...

JEROME 3 bdrms, 2 bath... JEROME 3 bdrms, 2 bath...

SABALA REALTY TWIN FALLS... SABALA REALTY TWIN FALLS...

SABALA REALTY TWIN FALLS... SABALA REALTY TWIN FALLS...

RESTAURANT Part-time Waiters... Part-time Waiters...

MISCELLANEOUS Whitehead Home & Energy... Whitehead Home & Energy...

STAFF MEMBER WANTED Home Delivered Meals... Home Delivered Meals...

302 MONEY TO LOAN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... MONEY TO LOAN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE...

THE TIMES-NEWS HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE... THE TIMES-NEWS HAS THE FOLLOWING...

501 OPEN HOUSES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... OPEN HOUSES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE...

SABALA REALTY JEROME... SABALA REALTY JEROME...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE...

THREE M REALTY KIMBERLY... THREE M REALTY KIMBERLY...

COOK NEEDED Clover Lutheran School... COOK NEEDED Clover Lutheran School...

EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PERSONNEL... EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PERSONNEL...

502 HOMER SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... HOMER SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE...

501 OPEN HOUSES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... OPEN HOUSES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE...

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COOK NEEDED Clover Lutheran School... COOK NEEDED Clover Lutheran School...

EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PERSONNEL... EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PERSONNEL...

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**TWIN FALLS - Duplex** close to Mornington school. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1008 sq. ft. each side. 1 yr. old, single garage. Large lot. Built in stove & dishwasher. Priced at \$149,000 for more info call Mike at 734-2322 work or 734-1919 home.

**TWIN FALLS** 3-Flex and a 7-Flex all downtown locations. Call Larry Latin, Redway Banker Western Realty. 733-2655 or 423-4044.

**TWIN FALLS** Triplex \$915 per mo. Income. \$522.25. Please call 208-825-5776.

**517 CONDOMINIUMS**

**TWIN FALLS ROCK GARDEN**, near hospital, golf course, view. 733-1500.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

**BELLEVEU** 1975 Nashua 12x52 good cond. \$3200. Must be moved. 543-8324

**BUHL** 1991 4 bedroom, Brookfield, double view. Call evenings 543-6719

**BUHL**, 1972 Kih 24X70, large 3 bdrm., 2 bath with covered deck, storage building, wood stove and carpet, excel. lot in Burt park. \$21,500. 326-5887

**BUYING OR SELLING** a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing? Green Tree Financial 480-591-1924

**FILER** 722 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$3200. Call 326-6644, ask for Karla

**JEROME** Nashua '94 Double view, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ac, deck from back. Storm windows. \$37,000. 324-2852

**PAUL** 14x66 Fleetwood w/12x72 24 Double view updated \$17,500/438-8225

**TAMARACK** 73 14x70, front kitchen, 3 bdrm., 56.95, 10% Down on O.A.C., 20 Others in Stock.

**BROCKMAN'S** 1-800-311-1887 (Across from Grady's/Jormie)

**TWIN FALLS** Fleetwood 1971, 12x55, 2 bdrms. Washer/dryer & freezer - all new. Awning, heat pump. \$4300. Call 733-7030 or 886-2314.

**TWIN FALLS** Primo location, excel. cond. Older mobile home, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, new opps., & carpet. \$12,000/offer. 423-6780

**TWIN FALLS 1978** Garden, 14x60, 3 bdrm., bath and half, shed and porch. \$12,500. Call 837-4504.

**\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$** for USED Mobile Homes 1976 or newer! 1-800-773-1617

**520 REAL ESTATE - WANTED**

2-3 bdrm w/part bsm or lg lot w/icy acreage for cdba wide. No agent! 735-0209

Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase. Call 736-1170

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**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

A DEED IS ALL YOU NEED! No Money Down Moves You In. Call the Land/Home Specialist. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

**BURLEY** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, '96 14X70 in park. Save \$1000.00. Call Oakwood Homes 1-800-733-8755

**JEROME** Nashua '94 Double view, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ac, deck from back. Storm windows. \$37,000. 324-2852

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**TWIN FALLS** Primo location, excel. cond. Older mobile home, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, new opps., & carpet. \$12,000/offer. 423-6780

**601 FURNISHED HOUSES**

**TWIN FALLS - Studio** house, very private, quiet country setting. First kitchen, ongrg, sofa, leather, all util. pd., non-smoker \$325/mo + inc. dep. 733-7378 after 7pm.

**TWIN FALLS**, 2 bdrm. hndl. incl. everything from kitchen to garage, new carpet throughout, util. pd. incl. cable TV, 1816 Blkwy. \$450/mo + \$300 dep. 324-5417/733-5151

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

**BUHL** - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, stove, refrig., water & lawn care included. Avail. 5/1. \$425/mo + \$100 dep. Refs. required. 543-9099.

**BUHL**, 2 bdrm mobile home incl. linens & dishes, new carpet throughout, util. pd. incl. cable TV, 1816 Blkwy. \$450/mo + \$300 dep. 324-5417/733-5151

**FILER** Clean 1 bdrm house. NO pets. \$290/mo + \$150 dep. Also, 2 bdrm, newer linens & dishes. NO pets. \$425/mo + \$150 dep. Call 208-326-3559.

**HAGERMAN**, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, rfr., rtd. rfr., 5/1. \$425/mo + \$100 dep. Call 208-326-3559.

**HANSEN** - Nice country home 2 bdrm., 2 bath. All appliances furnished. \$495/mo. 781, 8 East. \$150 dep. Call 423-4858.

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, mobile home. No pet/124-8903.

**JEROME** - Clean 2 bdrm, no pets, \$410, deposit 324-8566. Long term.

**JEROME**, 2 bdrm, \$400 per month + \$200 deposit. Please call 208-543-5259.

**JEROME**, Clean 2 bdrm. Fenced back yard. \$415 + util. pd. 208-326-3206.

**KIMBERLY** - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, air. Stone & granite. 825-9195 or 825-5354

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Free special report. CALL 800-299-7454

**SHOSHONE** 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car elec, garage. Upr. gourmet kitchen, ofcr, sun porch. \$875/mo. Discount avail. 886-9340

**SHOSHONE** - Nice 2 bdrm house. Gas heat, W/D, nice yard, some util. incl. \$450/mo + dep. 788-4456

**TWIN FALLS** - 1 bdrm house for rent, \$375 mo, + \$400 dep. No pets, no smoking. Call after 6 pm. 733-5453

**TWIN FALLS** - Nice 1 bdrm., water & sewer pd. \$300/mo. Call 735-2452.

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo, + \$200 dep. 414 7th Ave. E. Call (209) 524-8639

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bedroom duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$400/mo, + \$200 dep. 414 7th Ave. E. Call (209) 524-8639

**TWIN FALLS** 425 Gardner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. \$465/mo plus deposit. Available April 1. Call Steve Hawkers 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, take over payments. \$500 down, \$288 per month. Call 733-2222

**TWIN FALLS**, 8 Brick 3 bedroom family room, appls, drapes. Exceptionally clean Nice area! Fenced yard. No smoking/pets. \$575/mo + dep. Lease rfs. 733-5542, 733-4467.

**TWIN FALLS**, Front 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft. home. Each has 3 bdrm, 2 bath, car over size garage. Nice location! Must see! \$875/mo + \$173-1738.

**603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLICES**

**EDEEN** Large studio apt. partially furnished. Util. pd. \$75/mo + \$500 deposit. 825-9195 or 825-5354

**KIMBERLY 2 room kitchenette**, \$275/mo + dep. Call 423-5550

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo, + \$200 dep. No pets/smoking. \$275/mo + dep. Call 733-1804

**TWIN FALLS** Nice clean efficiency unit with HBO. All utilities paid, includes cable TV, with HBO & local phone service. Monthly rent beginning at \$600/mo. For more info, call 733-4330, ask for Shelly.

**TWIN FALLS** Pleasant 2 room studio, share bath, no smoking, no pets. \$325/mo. incl. util. pd. \$325/mo. Call 736-4019.

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, basement apt. for a quiet person. No smoking, no partying. All util. furn. \$350. Call 208-733-2672.

**TWIN FALLS**, 2 bdrms, for 2 girls. Util. W/D. \$225/mo. 734-5900, 733-5978

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLICES**

**BURLEY** 2 bdrm, \$400 + \$300 dep. incl. util. 6 mo lease re/tenant req. 878-8113/Peggy or 878-5050

**GOODING** 1 & 2 bdrm apt. \$375/mo + \$425/mo incl. all util. A call ok. 934-8954

**HAZELTON** Nice 1 bdrm, \$235/mo + \$200 dep. Call after 6pm. 733-6663

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, no smoking, no pets. \$400 mo. \$250 dep. 837-6310 after hrs.

**JEROME**, 2 b bdrm, oxtie nice, no smoking, no pets. \$500 mo. 324-3213.

**JEROME** 1 bdrm apt., \$300 a month + \$300 deposit. 2 bdrm, \$350/mo + \$350 dep. Call 324-3161.

**JEROME**, 2 & 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt. washer/dryer, carpet, small backyard, no pets. \$390 & \$410. Call 324-2744.

**KIMBERLY** 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$350/mo. All utilites included. Contact Adam or Vicki 734-9400

**TWIN FALLS**

**Laural Park Apts.**, 176 Maple St. N., TF

**TWIN FALLS** Newly renovated 2 bdrm, 2 bath garage with copier, near Mornington and O'Leary School. \$625 mo plus dep., 1 yr. lease. Call 733-0195 owns and worksdays

**TWIN FALLS - Secure** - Clean - Quiet - Compare - 733-0740 1322 W. Main St. N.

**TWIN FALLS** As \$450, 2 bdrms., appls, W/D hookup, carpet. Water pd. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

**TWIN FALLS** Best value in Twin. NEW 2 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets. All appliances including W/D, water, sanitation, & lawn care provided. 2140 S. 2nd St. \$450/mo. FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP ALLOWANCE \$160 off 1st mo. Call 733-2983 or 734-8674

**TWIN FALLS** Pleasant 1 bdrm duplex \$400/mo. No pets. 733-3472

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**TWIN FALLS** Pleasant 1 bdrm duplex \$400/mo. No pets. 733-3472

**TWIN FALLS - Very lg.** & clean, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex, w/garage, lots of storage. Water, sanitation, W/D, carpet, patio. Put on approval. Near Court House, \$550/mo. No smoking. 733-1067 or 734-5388.

**TWIN FALLS** Exceptional 2 bdrm. W/D, refrig., disposal, private util. w/ W/D hook-ups. AC, 1 or 2 persons, no smoking/pets. \$460/mth. Please call 208-734-6360.

**TWIN FALLS** Exceptional newer 2 story, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas forced air heat, AC, private util. w/ W/D hook-ups. \$575/mo + deposit. NO PETS! Call Steve Hawkers 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS** Like New ONLY BETTER 2 bdrm unit with extra storage in nice 4plex unit. Vacant now. Call Adam at 733-5282 or at Caldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2526. Call Today!

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**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm Townhouse, \$495 \*\*\*\*\* \$495

**TWIN FALLS** Move in special 1/2 month Rent Free, bright, appliances & clean, well maintained, some w/wall w/d & storage. Same w/wall w/d hook ups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. A call 734-8600+

**TWIN FALLS** AB, \$400. Large, bright, heat, water & cable paid. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

**TWIN FALLS** Quiet mobile home, 2 bdrm, private entrance, 733-1416.

**TWIN FALLS** - Incus util, 1375/5200 mo, share kitchen & bath, private entrance, 733-1416.

**TWIN FALLS** - With kitchen, \$95 w/hy, \$225-\$360 mo. all util. pd. 733-8641.

**TWIN FALLS** MOTEL. Rooms by the day or week. Reasonable rates. Ideal for 1-2 people. 2152 Kimberly Rd. 733-8620.

**606 MOBILE HOMES**

**TWIN FALLS** (L)JK - Clean & quiet country build. 2 bdrm, most util. No pets. Call 733-8224

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, mobile home, refs. \$375/mo + \$225 dep. 734-2894.

**TWIN FALLS**, 2 bdrm, 1 bath including park, water, sewer & trash. \$385/mo, plus deposit. Ask for Steve Hawkers. WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS**, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly constructed complex. \$416 moving allowance) appliances incl. W/D hookups: Private location \$475.00 per month. \$475.00 dep. Veeh Property Management (208)734-6500

**TWIN FALLS** Cute, quiet, clean, 1 bdrm. apt. gas heat. No pets. \$350/dep. Please call 208-734-2852. \$450. 734-5833. No pets. \$350 dep. Call 208-734-2852.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, incl. W/D. \$450. 734-5833. No pets. \$350 dep. Call 208-734-2852.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, incl. W/D. \$450. 734-5833. No pets. \$350 dep. Call 208-734-2852.

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**TWIN FALLS** Capt. Mot. Why rates starts \$100. Kitcheneres. 733-8452.

**JEROME** Holiday Motel. Remodeled rooms. Scenic kitchenettes. \$375/mo + \$100/wk. Call 324-2261.

**TWIN FALLS** MOTEL 3 Winter Rates \$100/wk. Call 733-5620

**TWIN FALLS** Quiet mobile home, 2 bdrm, private entrance, 733-1416.

**TWIN FALLS** - Incus util, 1375/5200 mo, share kitchen & bath, private entrance, 733-1416.

**TWIN FALLS** - With kitchen, \$95 w/hy, \$225-\$360 mo. all util. pd. 733-8641.

**TWIN FALLS** MOTEL. Rooms by the day or week. Reasonable rates. Ideal for 1-2 people. 2152 Kimberly Rd. 733-8620.

**607 RETAIL SPACE**

**GOODING** (2) 1,000 sq. ft. newly remodeled offices or retail avail. For more info. 834-5951, 934-4003

**TWIN FALLS** \$110-\$400. Prime location. 736-8622

**TWIN FALLS** Various Office Spaces Available from 1,200 to 1250 sq. ft. Highway Road & Blue Lakes Blvd. Locations Call Steve Hawkers for info

**WINDERMERE** Real Estate 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS**, PROFESSIONAL OFFICES, 3 offices in a colonial style brick bldg, overlooking the canyon. Avail. 10-19. Leases from \$900 to \$1200 per mo. 733-0938.

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- ROAD TEST EVALUATION - OVER 15 POINTS
- INTERIOR EVALUATION - OVER 24 POINTS
- BODY EXTERIOR EVALUATION - OVER 20 POINTS
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**1994 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
#1-6500. FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, EXCELLENT GAS MILEAGE, FUN TO DRIVE!  
**\$5555**

**1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP**  
#1-5547. LOTS OF FUN, CAR OR WORKING TOOL. SPECIALLY PRICED AT...  
**\$10,988**

**1994 HONDA ACCORD WAGON**  
JUST OFF 24 MONTH LEASE! LOW MILES, AIR & POWER WINDOWS, CALL FOR MORE INFO!  
**\$14,580**

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#R-0102. SOON TO BE THE LAST OF IT'S KIND, FULLY EQUIPPED, EXCELLENT CONDITION.  
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**1995 MAZDA PROTEGE**  
#1-7041. 17000+ MILES, UPGRATED INTERIOR, OR COURSE IT'S CALLED. PRICED AT ONLY...  
**\$12,988**

**1996 SUBARU OUTBACK**  
JUST TRADED IN. ALL WHEEL DRIVE, REAL LOW MILES, ONE OWNER. MUST MOVE...  
**\$16,500**

**1992 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**  
BLUE METALLIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, V-6 POWER, FULLY LOADED GOOD BUY...  
**\$8999**

**1993 MARQUIS LS**  
BOOKED NEW & SERVICED AT THEISEN MOTORS AND CO. FULLY EQUIPPED WITH LOW MILES.  
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**1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
#1-0277. THIS 1 OWNER IS IN PERFECT CONDITION, FULLY EQUIPPED & HAS LOW MILES.  
**\$8999**

**1995 EAGLE VISION**  
#1-3048. ONLY 12000 MILES, OR COURSE IT'S CALLED HAS REAL



# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Whatever is only almost true is quite false, and among the most dangerous of errors, because being so near the truth, it is the more likely to be believed."

—Henry Ward Beecher

"I couldn't make it," explained South. "I succeeded only if the club king falls singleton. No defender is naive enough to take the club queen unless he has no choice."

Examine all four hands and South's play. How close to the truth was he?

South refused the first two spades, won the third, and cashed his club ace. Then he offered the club queen, but West didn't bite. He allowed the queen to hold the trick. With only one entry to dummy, South had to try for good luck in the red suits. When he didn't find it, he could win only eight tricks.

**NORTH** 03-20-A

♠ 7 5 3  
♥ 4  
♦ A 3  
♣ J 10 9 7

**WEST**

♠ K Q J  
♥ K 6 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ K 6 3

**EAST**

♠ 10 6 2  
♥ 7 5 3  
♦ J 10 9 6  
♣ A 5 4 2

**SOUTH**

♠ A 8 4  
♥ K Q J 10  
♦ K Q 5  
♣ A Q

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2NT Pass 1NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

**BID WITH THE ACES** 03-20-B

South holds:

♠ K Q J 9  
♥ K 9 6 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ K 6 3

North South  
1 ♠  
2 ♠

Can you spot a legitimate way for South to make nine tricks? After the spades split 4-3, South can safely lose the lead once in either clubs or hearts. But he must be careful in his execution; he cannot afford to lose both a club and a heart.

Instead of cashing the club ace and leading the queen, South should first lead the queen. If West wins, he takes only three spades and the club king. So West must duck. After West ducks, South shifts the attack to hearts. Whichever way he chooses to play this suit, he holds his losses to just one heart and three spades, and he makes his nine tricks.

Tricky hand? Certainly. But it's not beyond the reach of anyone who can think up your own winning vs. possible losses.

**ANSWER:** Two no-trump. Do not bid two spades; partner should not have a four-card holding in spades.

Send me questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12342, Dallas, TX 75212, with SASE for reply. Copyright © 1997, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## ROTITILLER Soors, Shp

Rototiller, 3 speed, 10 hp, 18" reverse. New motor, used 6 hrs. \$450. Call 434-5199

## ROTOTILLING, tractor,

rotor, dump truck, chain cutting, MV, 600 326-4631

## EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

HEALTH RIDER Must sell like new. \$350. 733-8781. Leave message.

## NORDIC RIDER, dual

motor, Make offer Call 423-6622.

## STEPPER Like Goar,

Choice of color! Good. Barely used. \$75. Call 733-3497

## TREADMILL - Like new

1900 Nordic Trac. \$450. Call 733-6958.

## TREADMILL Little used

By Jiko, motorized. Owned only 3 mos. Asking \$400. 734-2072, msg.

## MISC FOR SALE

## PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

There are no "free rides". Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For more information about avoiding travel/vacation scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

## 2 '90 550 Yamaha super

trip, standup, exc. cond., low hours, with \$2000 cash. \$2000 each. Health Rider, or \$100. 677-2534.

## AIR CONDITIONER

100CFM, 1 yr. Tranech, Inland, 1010. Frost, 2 yr. TRADAC MILL, motorless. Price \$100. 677-2534.

## CHURCH SEWS

(2) 13", (2) 2 1/2" 13 1/2" H. yr. \$4.95. Call 733-7355.

## COUNTERS, 2 1/2" glass

front merchandise display counters. Excel. cond. \$250 ea. Call 733-6817.

## DRESSER drawers

4 drawers, 10 x 12 in. black, 8" children's table. Uplight, metal cleaner. Call 733-1875.

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## PONY ride for hire.

Safe, clean & insured. Phone 733-7381.

## REMEMBER

The blizzard you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept

## SATELLITE DISH, 6'

Complete w/dish, 2nd. Call 825-4201.

## SHELL - Fiberglass shell,

fits Ford Ranger, \$100. Call 734-9197.

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Springer Spaniel, 1 yr. old, \$24. 825-4132.

## FREE to good home, Abandoned

mate Chow mix. Approx. 6 mos. old. Very affectionate & smart. Call 537-6662.

## FREE to good home, Shepherd

& St. Bernard mix. Big loving dog, 15 mos. old. Current on shots, has records. Needs a home with big heart & a lot of love. Call 738-2908.

## FREE to good home, Abandoned

mate Chow mix. Approx. 6 mos. old. Very affectionate & smart. Call 537-6662.

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## 823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

BEEF, ALL NATURAL. Canned, 1 yr. old. \$275/ea. or \$500/batch. For 731-5672 or 543-5672.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

AQUARIUM - wanted, 55 gal.+, full set-up with all accessories. \$100-\$150. Call 733-6760.

## BOOKCASE - large oak

with glass doors and lock. Call 733-7530.

## BOSTON TERRIER - male

puppy or adult wanted, \$100. Call 733-7371.

## BOYTTLES, Jim Beam,

wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7371.

## BUYING washers, dryers

Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE working or not. 736-4805.

## CAMPER - Cab-over-ump

1984, with aluminum top, 1200. Call 423-6685.

## CAMPING or tent trailer,

Reasonable. 324-4911.

## COMPUTER MONITORS,

Cash for new working EGA, VGA, 733-9444.

## DESK-ANTIQUE rock top

and china cabinet. \$100 marble top furniture. 734-3727

## DOG - SMALL, prior

Beagle X, up to 1 yr. Call 733-7128.

## FOUR WHEELER, used

4x4, good working cond. Wanted to buy. Call collect at (702) 753-7623.

## GOLF CLUBS, wooden

and steel. Also golf bags, shafts. Broken or damaged OK. Will come & make offer. Call 734-7962.

## JACKS - 1 or 2 hydraulic

camper or jack. Call 734-1699.

## 828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

RECLINER, motorized tilt variety of colors. \$275. Please call 208-734-3377.

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new, \$250.00. Please call 208-733-2629.

## 829 RECREATION

## 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY '96, black, 1200 Sportster, 1600 miles. Warranty plus extras. \$10,500. Call 733-7576.

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FLS custom '93. Excellent condition. \$7,500. Call 733-7991 after 6 PM.

## HARLEY DAVIDSON, '93

FLS custom '93. Excellent condition. \$7,500. Call 733-7991 after 6 PM.

## HARLEY DAVIDSON, '93

FLS custom '93. Excellent condition. \$7,500. Call 733-7991 after 6 PM.

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serviced & ready to ride. \$2300/offer. Call 324-4911.

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## HONDA '95 CR 500, mint

condition, \$3600 firm. Call 654-2240.

## HONDA 350 Dirt bike,

Call 678-3752.

## HONDA, 1993 CR 75,

600 cc, 4000 miles, \$2500. Call 733-7128.

## HONDA, Hurricane, '87,

600cc, bullet bike, \$2500/offer. 678-9426, 677-3714

## KAWASAKI, '91, ZX-11,

600 cc, 4000 miles, \$2500. Call 733-7128.

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## HONDA, Hurricane, '87,

600cc, bullet bike, \$2500/offer. 678-9426, 677-3714

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600 cc, 4000 miles, \$2500. Call 733-7128.

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**GMC**, '93 3500 Dually 4x4, diesel, AT, 8-cyl, AC, tilt, cruise, PS, PB, PW, PDL, CD, 6W1024C, \$16,488 **Mtn Home Ford 800-743-3326**

**GMC**, 1 ton, '85, 4x4, low miles. Flatbed. 350, 4 spd. \$4,800. **CHEVY '94**, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 350, 4 spd. Flatbed. \$2,800. **Call 208-423-5415.**

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**96 ASPEN 3-HORSE ALUMINUM BUMPER-PULL**

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**\$139/mo.**

O.A.C. The total purchase price includes: \$507.70 and 48 monthly payments of \$139.00 plus tax and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$247.70 cash to take equity down. Stock # 1110105.

**96 ALL-AROUND 3-HORSE ALUMINUM BUMPER-PULL**

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**\$139/mo.**

O.A.C. The total purchase price includes: \$507.70 and 48 monthly payments of \$139.00 plus tax and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$247.70 cash to take equity down. Stock # 1110130.

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